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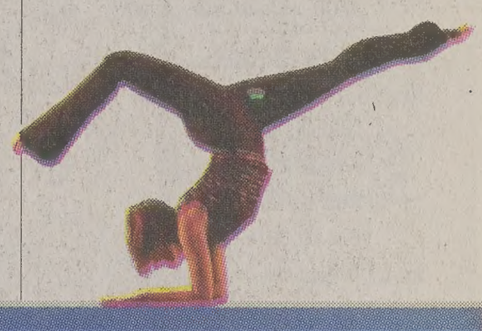

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...ode to music BYU style

...harmonic Orchestra to wow campus

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By BERNICE MADSEN

The price of experiencing the masterwork pieces of Strauss, Mozart and Stravinsky is "so cheap it's almost laughable," said Kory Katseanes, director of orchestras at BYU.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, the premier orchestra at BYU, performs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC.

Orpheus Winds Quintet members will join the 95-member ensemble in one of the program pieces.

"To have the Orpheus Winds play with the orchestra is a treat in and of itself," Katseanes said.

But to have their performance book ended by the fantastic show piece of Don Juan and the marvelous ballet music of Petrushka is an even greater treat, he said.

Katseanes said the concert provides a chance for students to broaden their education and culture.

"This is really an opportunity to experience and learn things at a

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Photo by Amber Clawson

Desiree Ashworth practices her cello for the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra concert Tuesday. The orchestra will perform classical works.

...e shares ...WC title

By NIC GOODFELLOW

...of the most memorable events in ...y of BYU basketball, the Cougars ...ith visiting Colorado State Rams 67-55 ...night to claim a share of the ... West Conference regular-season ...t of a near sellout crowd.

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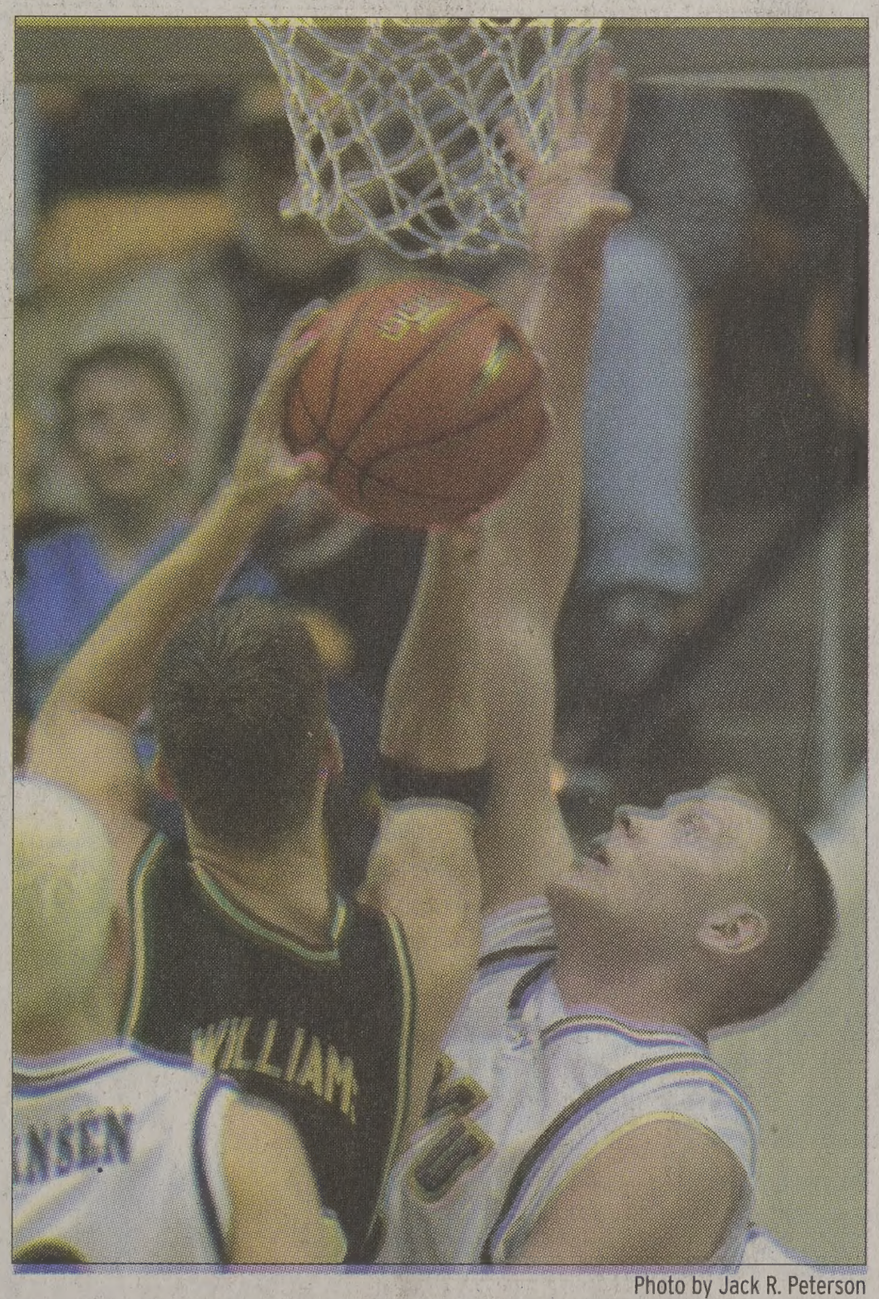

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU basketball beat CSU 67-55. The Cougars tie with the Utes sharing the MWC title. Danny Ainge's jersey was retired. See more in SportZone.

Court: Offender's list OK

By ANNE IRELAND

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that posting information about sex offenders on the Internet is constitutional, even if the offender is no longer in prison or on parole.

Utah's sex offender registry gives information including the offender's picture, name, address, age, automobiles driven, crime and target victims. Utah's registry keeps offenders listed 10 years after the offender's parole is complete. If the offender repeats the crime, his or her name stays on the registry for life.

"Parents need to know who's in the neighborhood," said Paul Murphy, spokesman for the Utah Attorney General's office. "They need to protect their children."

Utah's Attorney General's office sent court briefs to the Supreme Court in support of the sex offender registry.

According to a news release, the briefs argue the registry does not violate the offenders freedom. They also state the registry is public information.

The Supreme Court ruling involved

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District prepares for threats

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Several legitimate emergency situations face schools today, and the Provo School District wants to be ready in the event of potential crises such as a fire, an earthquake, an intruder, the spread of deadly gas or a terrorism threat.

"At any one time we have 13,000 students under our control," said Randall Merrill, Provo School District superintendent. "That puts a huge responsibility on us for their safety. We never want to find ourselves in a position, if an emergency happens, we don't know what to do."

At an emergency-planning meeting last week, administrators met to discuss what they would do during a potential crisis.

"The whole purpose of emergency preparedness is not to make things up when an emergency happens, but to go through different scenarios and know what to do if they happen," Merrill said. "There are certain steps we go through and certain people who are responsible to make decisions."

The district holds crisis-planning meetings every year to prepare administrators for new emergency situations.

"It gives them up-to-date issues that they might have to deal with," said Greg Hudnall, director of student services. "In the news you have terrorism, a concern with small pox, President Bush getting up

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[Weather]

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Mostly cloudy
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Tuesday
Cloudy
High 56, low 30

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Citizens of Malta celebrated in the streets Saturday after voting in a first-such refernedum in 10 years to join the European Union in next year's block.

Malta to join European Union after much regress

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Tiny, fiercely independent Malta voted Saturday on whether to join the European Union, the first such referendum among 10 nations invited to join the block next year.

The referendum coincides with growing skepticism across Europe about EU expansion, and — true to Malta's hotly contested politics — opinion polls before the vote howed the Maltese closely divided over membership.

Hand-counting of the ballots cast on the Mediterranean archipelago's three inhabited islands, where some 280,000 Maltese were eligible to vote, was expected to last until Sunday afternoon.

No exit polls were planned.

A recent rift between France and Eastern European candidate-nations over Washington's hard-line stance on Iraq has aggravated unease among smaller, less developed nations — like Malta. They fear that once in the EU, they'll be dwarfed politically by the power players.

While new members will receive billions of dollars in aid, they'll also have to open their markets and conform to EU rules and regulations.

EU funds were eagerly welcomed by some in Malta as necessary for better roads and other projects for a growing tourism industry. But other voters saw no benefit worth jeopardizing Malta's independence.

"Europe won't command us," said Marisa Rapinett, a 38-year-old homemaker.

She cast a "no" ballot in Valletta, capital of the island nation whose towns of sun-bleached stone buildings resemble Arab towns in northern Africa.

Terrorists to fight in war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al-Qaida operatives are planning to strike at U.S. and allied forces taking part in a war in Iraq, according to information acquired by American intelligence agencies, counterterrorism officials said Saturday.

The operatives are subordinates of Abu Musab Zarqawi, whom CIA officials describe as a senior associate of Osama bin Laden. Some are in Baghdad; others are elsewhere in Iraq, the counterterrorism officials said, peaking on condition of anonymity.

The intelligence does not suggest any kind of coordination between the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the al-Qaida operatives; instead officials believe the terrorists are looking to capitalize on the chaos created by any military conflict to strike at American and allied troops.

Hamas stands strong

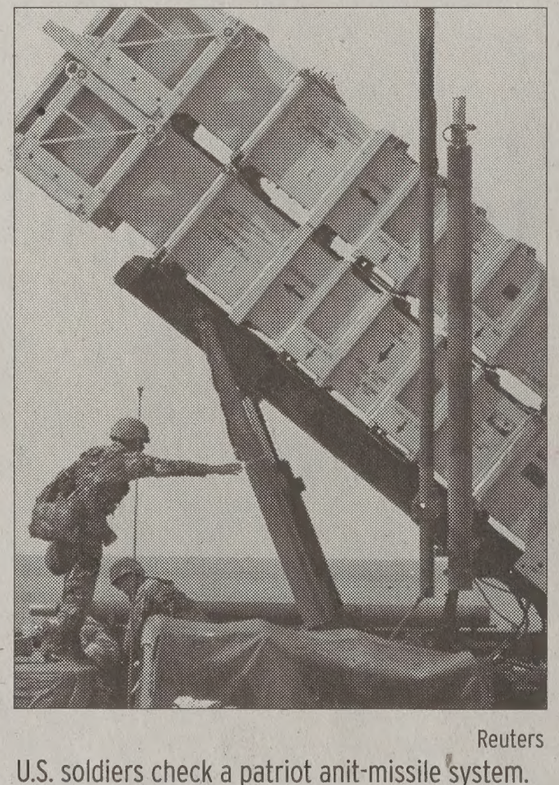
GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Hamas remains defiant despite absorbing painful blows in Israel's three-week-old offensive — the most sustained campaign yet against the Islamic militant group in the Gaza Strip.

Leaders have not gone into hiding and footsoldiers continue rocketing Israeli towns. After Israel killed a top Hamas leader Saturday, the group promised revenge and threatened to target Israeli politicians.

Hamas' confidence is nurtured by religious zeal, popular support and the expectation that Israel will not dare reoccupy Gaza, a nest of armed militants and angry, impoverished civilians.

And with the group using its setbacks to rally even more supporters, the conflict is likely to persist and shape prospects for esuming Israeli-Palestinian peace talks after an expected U.S. attack on Iraq.

Theoretically, a weakened Hamas would be less able to sabotage negotiations with shooting and bombing attacks on Israelis, as it has done repeatedly in the past. However, the cycle of attack and response could just as easily accelerate, making it even more difficult to end fighting that has dragged on for 29 months.



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U.S. soldiers check a patriot anit-missile system. Isreal is preparing to defne ditself in the event of an Iraqi missile attack if the U.S. goes to war with Iraq.

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Women in Brazil attend a rally celebrating Internatinal Women's Day marked by Iranian women who demand equal social and political rights as men.

Iranian women speak out

TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of Iranian women marked International Women's Day on Saturday with a demonstration demanding equal social and political rights to men, a first in this conservative male-dominated country since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The women, wearing the headscarves and long coats required by law, and a small group of men held a rally in a central Tehran park. Watching them was a large contingent of police — including some 400 women who in January became the first females to undergo training to be officers since 1979.

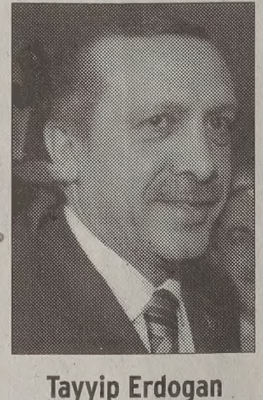
"Half of the votes cast in favor of lawmakers were by women. How can you fail to recognize and support the rights of your wives, others and sisters? Why aren't women given top managerial or ministerial posts?" activist Zohreh Arzani asked the gathering.

In the crowd, some women held up signs against violence by men — and against a war on Iraq.

Women have been strong supporters of Iran's reform movement seeking to change the Islamic government's tight social and political restrictions.

Turkey seats new leader

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Governing party leader Recep Tayyip Erdogan won a seat in parliament by a huge margin Sunday, a crucial victory that opens the way for him to become prime minister and strengthens his hand in uniting the government behind deployment of U.S. troops for an Iraq war.



Tayyip Erdogan
Turkey Prime Minister

The charismatic Erdogan — already the nation's de facto leader — has advocated the U.S. troop eployment in Turkey, and analysts say one of his first moves as premier could be to purge ministers who oppose it.

Prime Minister Abdullah Gul is xpected to resign Wednesday to make way for Erdogan to take over the government, after Erdogan's Justice and evelopment Party overwhelmingly won by-election balloting in the southern town of Siirt. Gov. Nuri Okutan of Siirt said Justice captured 84.7 percent of the vote. Justice is likely to have won all three seats that were contested Sunday.

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...do State wasted no time ... BYU's defense as the ...an Greene scored on a ...t 20 seconds into the game. But BYU answered quickly as junior Araujo continued his hot shooting, hitting a 15 footer from the baseline.

The Cougars then went on a 5-1 run, capped off by a hard-fought basket down low by sophomore Jared Jensen, giving BYU a 7-3 lead, just over three minutes into the game.

CSU kept it close over the next few minutes, even taking a one-point lead at 10-9 after Ronnie Clark hit a jump hook over Araujo, but the Cougars didn't stay away for long.

BYU kept the Rams scoreless over the next six minutes, going on a 14-0 run and increased its lead to 13 at 23-10. Araujo and Bigelow combined to score eight of the Cougars' 14 points during the run.

Also adding to the Cougars' success was junior Jake Shoff, who continues to be a spark plug off the bench. His hustle on both ends of the court gives all of his teammates a big lift.

"It's a lot of fun for me," Shoff said. "I just play as hard as I can whenever I get on the floor."

The Rams would not go away, though, as they went on a 7-0 run and cut BYU's lead to single digits at 28-21 with just less than three minutes to go in the half.

The Rams used their size inside in an effort to get Araujo and Jensen in foul trouble, as sophomore Matt Nelson gave Araujo some trouble on the offensive end.

However, Bigelow was too much for the Rams in the first half as he scored the Cougars' final six straight points, and the Cougars took a 34-23 lead into the locker room. Hansen had only three points on 1-of-6 shooting from the floor in the half.

In the first three minutes of the second half, the Cougars went on a 9-4 run, increasing their lead to 43-27 and keeping the momentum on their side. Hansen scored four of the team's nine on the run, getting him back into the game after a poor first half.

"I was a little bit tight," Hansen said after the game.

The Rams never were able to get it all together, as they never got any closer than 11 in the second half, and the Cougars won their 11th conference game of the season, six coming at home.

The Cougars will take on UNM at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas, NV.

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...hy said the records of convicted sex offenders are public records because sex offenders tend to be repeat offenders. In a 25-year national study, Murphy said 52 percent of convicted sex offenders are repeat offenders. Murphy also added convicted sex offenders average two reported offenses, but admit to an average of 184 victims.

The American Civil Liberties Union disagrees with the Supreme Court ruling.

"The government should not be allowed to publicly brand people as dangerous and deny them the opportunity to prove they are not," said Dani Eyer, spokeswoman for the Utah ACLU.

In dissent, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said, "However plain it may be that a former sex offender currently poses no threat of recidivism, he will remain subject to long-term monitoring and inescapable humiliation."

Public harassment of sex offenders on the registry happens more than it should, said Jack Ford, public information officer for the Department of Corrections.

Ford said one sex offender has moved three times because his victim tracks him down and then posts fliers on telephone poles and on the doors of all of the neighborhood telling them a sex offender has moved into the area. Ford said he could name at least 15 people who have similar problems.

Utah's first sex offender registry started in 1983. The information was available to the public by written requests to the Department of Correction. Ford said gathering information for one request took hours and hundreds of pieces of paper. The registry moved to the Internet in 1998, Ford said.

Roughly 6,400 names are available on Utah's sex offender registry, Ford said. Those names include people who are in prison, on parole or probation.

Ford said the 10-year period begins when an offender is off probation. Depending on the sentence and probation time, having a name on the registry can be as long as 30 years, Ford said.

Utah's registry can be found: http://www.cr.ex.state.ut.us/asp-bin/sexoffendersearchform.asp

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...o High principal Sam Jarman said he keeps a pry bar in his desk in case of an earthquake or something that could cause the doors to jam.

In the event of a terrorist act, Jarman said Provo is in a low threat location because of its geography.

"The coastal cities are more accessible, but that doesn't mean we don't have a concern," he said.

An outbreak of small pox is a potential crisis facing schools today.

"It is important to let teachers know that in 2004 the small pox vaccine shots will be available to us," Jarman said.

While schools have a flow chart of duties they follow in the event of an emergency, some teachers are not trained to use the school's electrical system or fire alarm operation — critical systems during a crisis.

"If the administrator or custodian were not available, a teacher or other staff member who sees it and wants to help out, there will be instructions about how to do that," Jarman said.

It is important for schools to have a battery operated radio so emergency messages broadcast over KSL and KBYU, the two designated emergency stations, can get through.

Jarman said the district is working on a calling plan, "so we don't call the same family that Dixon is calling or that Westridge Elementary is calling." He said making a single call is better than having one family receive multiple phone calls.

Administrators said they will definitely purchase a generator to be used for "critical communication" such as the PA system and telephones.

Provo High School schedules a mock disaster every two or three years to help prepare for emergencies. Jarman said certain hallways are blocked off because, "we need to make sure teachers can improvise and are able to find another route."

"We did a mock disaster a few years ago and we learned a lot, we needed to be better prepared," he said.

Jarman said emergency preparedness is not only beneficial for school personnel, it is also reassuring for parents.

PHILHARMONIC

BYU orchestra ready for upcoming concert

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price and time in their life that from here on out will be much more difficult," Katseanes said.

Katseanes compared experiencing the Philharmonic Orchestra to visiting the Museum of Art.

The museum is full of great art, but at the same time, they cannot possibly display large numbers of the masterpiece works of Van Gogh or Picasso every semester, he said.

"But we do that," Katseanes said. "We play several masterpiece works, take them out and fill back up in a few weeks with the greatest music ever written."

Katseanes said the purpose of the orchestra is to champion and promote the finest pieces ever written for orchestra so audiences will have a chance to hear all of the remarkable music.

"The Philharmonic Orchestra is the flag ship orchestra in the school of music," Katseanes said. "They are the best and biggest orchestra BYU has to offer."

All musicians in the orchestra are either undergraduates or graduates majoring in music.

"Members of the orchestra are musicians at the highest level of what we do here at the school of music," Katseanes said.

Jeremy Starr, 24, a senior from Emporia, Kan., majoring in violin performance, said the orchestra provides a great opportunity to learn.

"We not only get to play great music, but really express something more when we play music," Starr said. "It's a group of dedicated musicians learning to come together."

Megan Hopkin, a sophomore from Boston majoring in music, said she loves performing with the orchestra because the music is wonderful.

"I never want to get off the stage," she said. "It's an adrenaline rush."

The professional orchestras are sometimes too polished and mature to be as expressive as a college level orchestra, he said.

Starr said a goal of the musicians is to help other people feel the inspiration of the music.

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Students from Spanish Fork Middle school get hands-on experience with a new computer program that will help students stay safe on the Internet. The statewide use of the program was announced Friday.

Program added, 'Porn Czar' lost

Computer program to be used statewide for online education

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

SALT LAKE CITY – Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff announced Friday at the Utah Coalition for Educational Technology Conference that Utah is the first state to adopt into school curriculum a new tool for protecting children from inappropriate content on the Internet.

The tool, Netsmartz, is a user-friendly animated children's workshop that educates children about sex solicitors and other dangers on the Internet through a series of games, exercises and activities.

"We're very excited about it – it's going to be amazing," Shurtleff said. "The best way to protect our children is education."

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and Boys & Girls Clubs of America worked together to develop the program for three years. Rick Minicucci, chief technology officer for NCMEC, said the classroom is the ideal setting for Netsmartz because it educates and entertains.

"You should be pretty proud of your state and your attorney general," Minicucci said. "This is the first time Netsmartz has ever done anything statewide."

In August 2002, the Netsmartz program was distributed to nearly 3,000 Boys & Girls Clubs across America. It was launched to the public in January and is now working to protect over 3 million children, Minicucci said.

The program is aimed at educating children and reducing incidents with online victimization.

According to one study of online victimization, 1-in-5 children were sexually solicited or approached over the Internet in 1999. One-in-33 of those children received an aggressive sexual solicitation wherein the solicitor asked them to meet, called them or sent them regular mail and gifts.

"It's going to take the state to make sure this gets out to everyone," Shurtleff said. "The program will go into every house, school and computer. It will teach the kids online how to be safe on the Internet."

Shurtleff supervises the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force that arrested 14 sex solicitors this year. The same task force arrested over 100 offenders in the last 2.5 years and took down three major child pornography sites.

"The real heroes are the people on this task force; these guys are making two arrests a week," Minicucci said. "We couldn't be working with better people."

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> Utah Attorney General

Kathy Free, program manager for NCMEC has worked closely with Minicucci since March 1998 to help develop Netsmartz and to monitor inappropriate material on the Internet.

"In five years, we've received more than 110,000 leads from the public and Internet servers regarding inappropriate content or child pornography," Free said. "About 70 percent of the reports are from the public—usually in regard to child pornography. We pass that information on to federal offices who deal with it."

Viewpoint, a company with offices in Salt Lake and credited in the films "Antz" and "Godzilla," created the animation for the workshop. The program features 3-D characters named "Clicky," "Webster" and "Nettie" who guide children through the activities.

Minicucci stirred conversations in the audience when he demonstrated one exercise from the Netsmartz workshop called "Who's Your Friend on the Internet?"

In the exercise, Webster and

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Bill meant to save 'Czar' position dies in Legislature

By MATTHEW CLAYTON

SALT LAKE CITY — House Bill 300 would have opened the doors to let Utah's much talked about "Porn Czar," Paula Houston, back onto the scene in Utah, but like other expenditure bills, H.B. 300 died Wednesday night with the end of the legislative session.

Representatives from the Attorney General's office were hopeful that the bill would pass.

"It was the first time the position had ever been created. Several states had talked about something similar but so far Utah is alone," said Paul Murphy, spokesman for the attorney general. "A lot of her work was putting up information on her Web site which has been very helpful."

Murphy, who is also the director of communications, indicated that more information from Houston's office, which would be very helpful to parents and leaders, would be posted online soon.

He also said Houston's work was beneficial in putting the state's laws inline with the constitution.

"She was able to draft laws, for example the indecent public display laws," he said. "The way the law was written before, a teacher could be prosecuted for taking students in to see a statue of David or some of the other great artwork. Essentially, she made the public display law so that it made sense."

Houston's work culminated in the prosecution Internet predators. She has 15 cases under review.

Rep. Duane Bourdeaux who sponsored H.B. 300 recognized that Houston's position was much appreciated by many across the state.

"The Attorney General's office has been a frontrunner against porn in Utah and this bill would have brought Houston back, which would have helped secure the quality of life we've been talking about," he said.

Without Houston in the Attorney General's office, the responsibility to prosecute Internet pornography cases will fall to other prosecutors who are already swamped with their own workload.

"We think Paula's position was vital for not only initiating the legal framework for the fight against pornography, but she was also in charge of overseeing the taskforce, which is really where we needed her assistance," Murphy said.

"People gave her flack because they misunderstood her position. They assumed that she was going to go in and try to shut down Victoria Secret shops and close down 7-Eleven for selling Playboy and Cosmopolitan," he said.

Utah No. 1 in tax exemption

By MELISSA KIMBALL

As Utahns file their taxes this season, they could be claiming more exemptions than any other state.

Eighteen Utah counties were among the Top 50 counties claiming the most exemptions for tax returns filed in 2000 for the tax year ending 1999, according to a report by Syracuse University in New York.

Utah had more counties than any other state in the Top 50 ranking, with Texas and Idaho following with 12 and 11 counties on the list.

Millard county was ranked first with 303 exemptions per 100 returns, or 3.03 exemptions per return. Utah county was 20th with 2.79 exemptions per return.

The exemptions claimed by a taxpayer is an indicator of the number of children in a household, states the report. A county with lots of exemptions is a place with a comparatively large number of large families.

Millard county residents seem to agree they have an abundance of large families.

"Most Utah little towns do (have larger families), don't they?" said Fillmore resident Berna Davies.

Davies raised six children in Fillmore, and said most of her neighbors have large families.

Millard County residents Jeanne Hare and her h... Mike, who have eight c... were able to claim four e... for dependency exemptio... year.

While Millard county ... bly has larger familie... other places, the famil... sees seem about equal w... rest of Utah, Jeanne Ha...

"We're probably abo... Provo," Hare said.

Children or dependen... are economically dep... can be claimed for exem... said Clifton Fleming, ... law professor who teach... eral taxation. For ex... aged parents who are ... with their children ... claimed, he said.

But children are th... common tax exemptio... said.

"As long as Utahns c... to have more children... parents will be claimin... exemptions," Fleming s...

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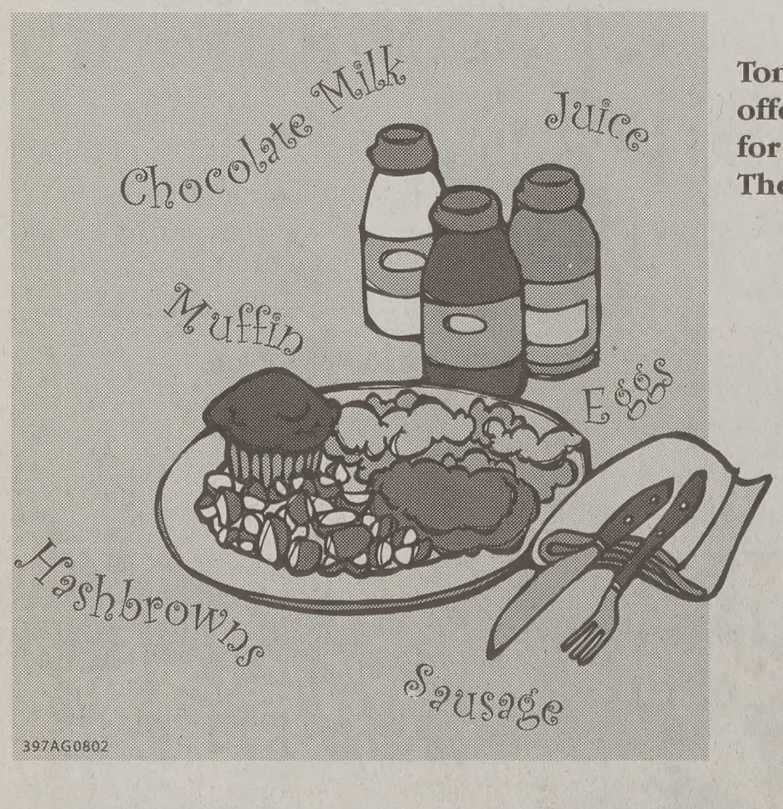

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WEEKEND Guide

TUESDAY, March 11

Philharmonic Orchestra Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong ...ert Hall. Tickets cost $9 ($3 off with student ID).

...stance Lundberg, associate **dean of J. Reuben Clark Law ...ol**, will speak at the Tuesday morning devotional at 11:05 a.m. ...e Marriott Center.

...ritus BYU English professor, Leslie Norris, and musicians from ... BYU School of Music will present **"An Evening of Whimsical ...e and Music"** at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admis... is free.

WEDNESDAY, March 12

... Quark Film Forum will show **"Gate Keepers"** at 7 p.m. in 2084 ...B. Admission is free.

...rd-winning vocalists and the BYU Symphony Orchestra will ...orm **"Evening of Arias"** at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. ...aission is free.

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... **Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the ...dsen Recital Hall. Tickets cost $9 ($3 off with student ID).

... **Publishing Workshop** with Deseret Book will be at noon in the ...L Auditorium.

...men's Services and Resources is hosting a **Relationship Work...op** series at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC.

... David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies will conduct ... sixth-annual **Microenterprise Conference** in the WSC. Contact ... Kennedy Center for more information.

...ere will be a **computerized genealogy conference** in the Harman ...nference Center. For more information contact BYU Conferences ...d Workshops at 378-4853.

...ry E. Moulton, a professor of history at the University of Nebras... Lincoln, will speak on **"The Seven Habits of Highly Effective ...olorers"** at 11 a.m. in 140 JSB.

...chael J. Lambert, BYU professor of psychology, will speak at 7 ...n. in 250 SWKT.

...chard Jensen, from BYU's Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of LDS ...story, will present **"The Life of C.C.A. Christensen"** at 7 p.m. in the ...seum of Art Auditorium. Admission is free.

...ruman G. Madsen will speak at the Mission Prep Club meeting at ...a.m. in 151 TNRB.

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... English Department of Reading series will feature Leslie Nor... as a guest speaker at noon in the HBLL Auditorium.

... Pre-Vet Club will go on a field trip to **Hogle Zoo** at noon in 384 ...IDB.

...van Shupe and the RubberBand will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the ...SC Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the WSC information ...esk for $8 ($5 with student ID).

SATURDAY, March 15

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... Quark Film Forum will host the **"Traveling Through Time Gen...ral Activity"** featuring the time travel movie series "Back to the ...uture" at 3 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Michael Felley, 25, from San Diego, Calif., puts a choke hold on Matt Stevenson of Moraga, Calif., at a Grappling Club meeting. The Grappling Club observes a strict "one-strike-and-you're-out" policy to prevent serious injury. The club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Y's Grappling Club welcomes newcomers

Club relieves stress, provides social outlet

By BURKE JENSEN

In wrestling, the goal is to pin the opponent. In the grappling club, students seek to subdue their opponent.

Wrestlers and others interested in grappling can now improve their skills through the new BYUSA Grappling Club.

Grappling is an art similar to wrestling.

"In grappling, you try to get into a position where the other person cannot hurt you," said Terry Gibson, 28, a senior from Dallas, majoring in health science and the club president. "It is different from wrestling because you're not going for a pin but a submission hold."

The grappling club benefits students in several ways.

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> Grappling Club president

Since BYU disbanded the wrestling program, wrestlers and other grapplers have had no avenue to practice their skills on campus.

"The club is also a form of exercise without it feeling like exercise," Gibson said. "Staying healthy to prevent problems from arising is important."

The club also provides an environment to meet new people and provides a healthy release from stress.

The club invites wrestlers, judo and jiu-jitsu practitioners and anyone else interested in learning to come practice.

Women are welcome as well. Gibson said two women committed to come next time.

"The neat thing is that you don't have to pay an arm and a leg – like some studios here in Provo," Gibson said.

Because the club has the potential to injure others, BYUSA was most concerned with liability, said Shawn Ram, 25, a senior from Oakland, Calif., majoring in English and BYUSA's clubs and organizations vice president.

"With the club, there is a risk of someone getting hit the wrong way, getting mad at another person and taking things too far," Ram said.

The club follows a "one-strike-and-your-out rule" to prevent such occurrences. If a student does intentionally hit someone, he or she will never be allowed to participate again.

"Terry did an excellent job on their charter," Ram said. "They (the club members) worked with risk management on campus, and if they are OK with the liability issues, then we (BYUSA members) are as well."

"It is the best club on campus," said Michael Pease, 25, a senior from Taft, Calif., majoring in sociology and a martial arts physical education teacher. "It gives wrestlers and other grapplers a place to train."

He said he definitely plans to keep attending the club.

The club has no formal instruction, but there will be an overseer to ensure people do not get hurt. Participants are free to come and go as they please.

The club meets between 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

New York reporter to lecture

Adam Clymer, the New York Times' chief correspondent in Washington, D. C., will present a special lecture Thursday, March 20, titled "Privacy and Secrecy in the Shadow of War."

The lecture will be at 11 a.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium on the first floor of the library and is open to the public.

BYU will now receive a special guest lecturer each Fall and Winter Semester as part of The New York Times Partners in Education program.

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BYU students participate in 'Ethics Bowl'

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

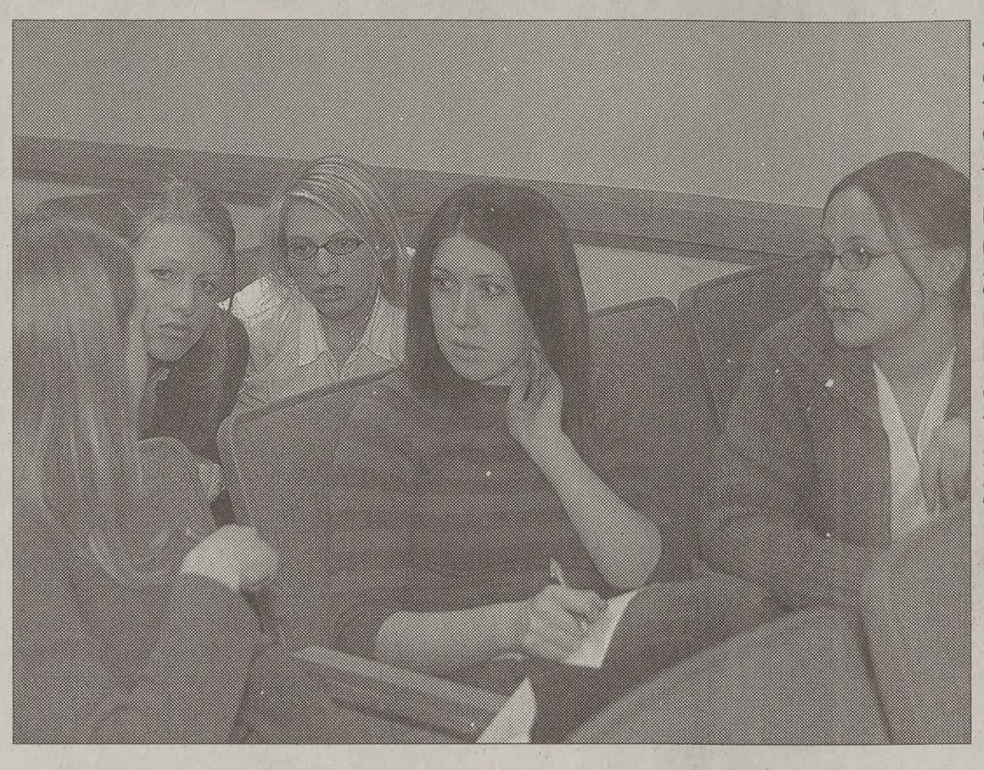
Students competed in the "Ethics Bowl" Friday as they presented their views on ethical case studies.

Teams of five competed in the bowl. A panel of three to four judges scored each team according to the team's ability to present its view on a case with clarity and reason.

"I think it is a great event because so many of us have been trained in moral reasoning because of our religious background, but few of us have been trained in ethical reasoning," said Holly Cox, a teaching assistant for the Communications Law and Ethics classes.

One case in the first match asked whether it was ethically justifiable for a hospital to impose a surgical separation of two Siamese twins against the will of the parents.

Each team played two matches involving two ethical cases in each match. The moderator flipped a coin to determine which team would respond to each case. The team chosen had eight minutes to present its side of the case.



Jamie Wolle, 21, an advertising major from Federal Way, Wash.; Cheryl Catts, 19, a public relations major from Parker, Colo.; Lilianne Smith, 21, a public relations major from Seattle; Lezlie Wagner, 20, an advertising major from San Diego; and Stephanie Howard, 20, and advertising major from Holly, Mich., participate in Friday's "Ethics Bowl."

Photo by Ashley Allen

Following the team's response, the judges asked questions and then the other team had four minutes to respond to the first team's view.

Each match had two moderators who facilitated the interaction of the teams, kept time and recorded the judges' scores.

"Most of the teams took the same ethical side on each case, but if we were at any other school, I think there would have been a huge difference in ethical views," said Suzanne Walker, a moderator at the bowl and a junior from San Diego, majoring in English.

Many of the students involved in the bowl were communications and business majors.

The three-hour bowl ended with a closing ceremony at which students with the highest scores were honored.

SAC seeks opinions about Forums, teachin

By MELISSA WALKER

The Student Advisory Council has sent students two new online surveys.

The first survey is about Devotional attendance, said Natalie Cook, vice president of public relations of the Student Advisory Council.

She said the survey's main purpose is to determine whether students are more likely to go to a Devotional than a Forum.

"We need to try to find out the problem – why students aren't attending and how we can make it more feasible for them," said Jordana Choucair said, vice president of the Student Advisory Council.

The second survey, Cook said, deals with trying to understand how students experience the online teacher evaluations. Choucair said, the survey will help determine students' likes and dislikes about teachers and will allow students to incl suggestions about what te ers can do to improve.

The survey gives the adm istration an opportunity understand the students' p of view, said Miles Ogden, c dinator of the Student Adv ry Council.

Choucair said after approval of the administrat the surveys are distributed students through a simple r dom sampling.

The random sample me not all students will receiv survey and some students co receive more than one, Ch cair said.

Ogden said the first sur has already been sent to dents online. The second sur is ready but is being held u all the original surveys are lected.

Ogden said after the surv are collected, the Student A sory Council will gather data, analyze the informat and present it to the Presid Council in a report.

Web site allows for charitable donations online

By JENNIFER YATES

Purchasing power increases as students at BYU have an opportunity to donate to their local charities while they shop online.

A national Web site, BuyforCharity.com, allows its patrons to donate money to local charities while they shop at their favorite clothing store online, according to Natalie Sheffield, 20, a Provo native, majoring in business management with a marketing emphasis.

Gap, Barnes and Noble, Best Buy and American Express are a few companies that are willing to donate money every time a customer makes a purchase on their Web site if they are signed on through BuyForCharity.com, Sheffield said.

"Students don't have a lot of money to give," Sheffield said. "A lot of students are pushing pennies."

Sheffield said, registration does not cost, and students would only take seconds to sign into the Web site before they go shopping.

"Just make sure you shop on the Internet when you are doing it," Sheffield said. "Once logged on, you don't ever have to log on anymore."

Sheffield said she decided to promote the Web site for the Timpanogos Food Bank as a service learning project at BYU.

"The hardest thing is getting the word out," Sheffield said. "The food bank could get thousands of dollars a month from people that actually shop online."

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> BYU student

Although the food bank just registered with the Web site for donations, BuyforCharity.com has raised money throughout the United States, Sheffield said.

"It remains the highest paying source of shopping-related charitable giving on the Internet today, surpassing other online charities in the amount of money passed onto charitable organizations," Sheffield said.

Myla Dutton, Provo executive director of the Timpanogos Food Bank, said she is excited about the Web site because it offers opportunities for people with low incomes, like students, to donate.

"If they do purchases through the Internet, they would be supporting us here, because there would be donations from all the big merchants," Dutton said. "It is a way for them to give back."

Dutton, who has worked with the Marriott School of Business, the School of Social Science, and the Marriage, Family, Home and Development Department at BYU, said it is a great opportunity for students to become involved with the community's local charities.

Each of the BYU programs promotes service projects as assignments, Dutton said. Sheffield is one of five students working on the current project for the Timpanogos Food Bank.

"It is a real win-win situation," Dutton said. "Students serve agencies, and they learn and earn credit."

Dutton also said it is easy for students who shop online.

"Customers win because they have a resource going to their charity," Dutton said. "The large companies also win because they may receive tax exemptions for participating."

Every dollar donated to the Timpanogos Food Bank is equivalent to 17 pounds of food, Dutton said. The food bank includes families from Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties. It is one of several foundations set up by the Community Action Services.

"It is a very easy way to help a local charity," Dutton said.

The fund-raising for the Timpanogos Food Bank will go to feeding the poor and needy, Dutton said.

"Most of the people are two-parent families that are struggling," Dutton said. "Unemployment is higher."

The elderly will also be recipients of donations to the food bank, she said.

"Elderly people who have high medical costs and prescriptions and high utility bills," Dutton said. "They are making a choice between eating, utilities or medicine."

Project Read and the Rape Recovery Center, as well as other Provo organizations, are also registered on BuyForCharity.com.

The Web site has more than 2,000 recipient causes, including animal shelters, medical research foundations, school marching bands, women's shelters and missing children advocacy groups.

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'Eden' lures students to exhibit

By BONNI FERGUSON

...e students in the Harris ...arts Center are being ...off guard by a new exhib... main floor.

...t Larsen's expressions of ...e in his Masters of Fine ...nal Show has magnetic ...on, students said.

...ally liked the luring pow... ...d, to pull you in and make ...k at it," said Kayela Seeg... ...20, a senior majoring in ...al arts and history teaching ...enderson, Nev.

...artist said he chose his ...a year ago when he decid... ...nvestigate the symbolism ...d in the Garden of Eden ...adise.

...ooked in the Bible and as ...cultures as I could to see ...ey saw in common and ...they saw in the various ...s of paradise," said ..., a graduate student with ...hasis in painting. "I have ...artist statement that I was ...r would explain that (the ...gs are) about paradise and ...associated with paradise."

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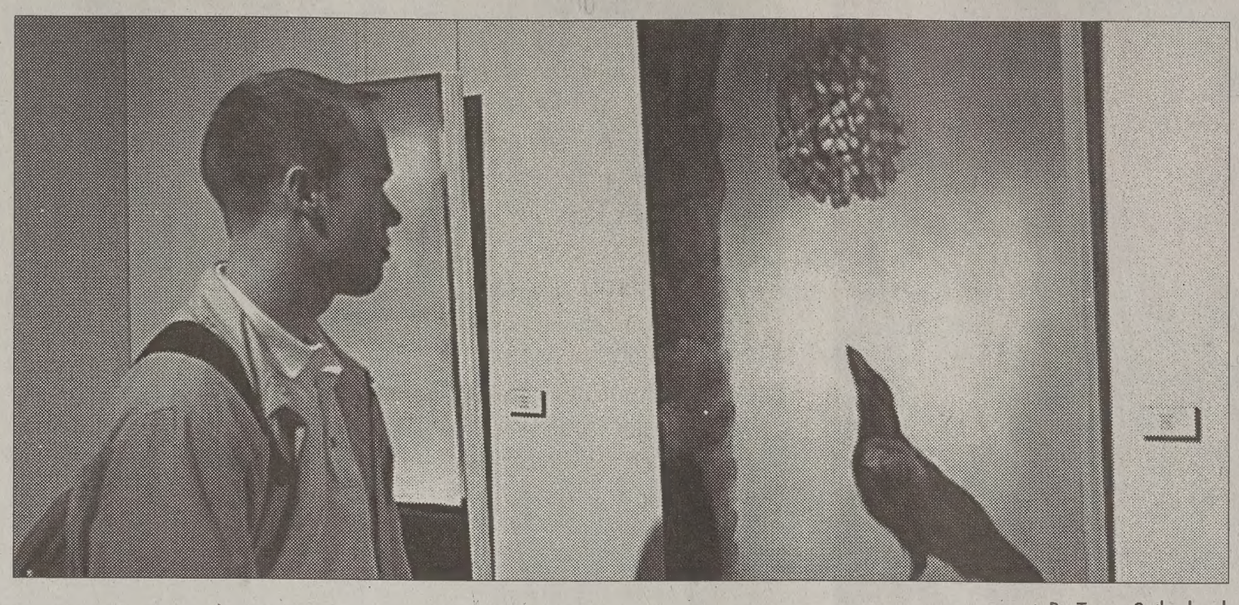

By Tenay Sutherland

Tyson Hill, 23, a political science major looks at "Ravens" by Brett Larsen. This painting is just one of a series of Larsen's expressions of paradise.

"(Ravens) are usually representations of death and destruction," Larsen said. "I meant that simply as a contrast, a symbol of mortality in contrast of the trees."

The bad omen and the symbolic trees of life communicate the artist's depiction of paradise, he said.

"I have the two, death and life, kind of having a conversation with each other," Larsen said.

The conversational raven is popular among exhibit viewers. Students said it was this reoccurring subject in his paradisiacle theme that captured their attention.

"It was the bright color and then then the black bird," Seegmiller said. "I couldn't really tell what it was, so I had to go see."

Larsen did not title any of his pieces because he wanted viewers to draw their own conclusions.

"I kind of wanted to leave that up to other people, to look at it and enjoy it without too much explanation," Larsen said. "If I did it right, I should get the point across without saying much more."

His strategy worked, as students find their own symbolism in Larsen's depictions of paradise.

"What I liked about it and what drew me in was the fact that the bird always seemed like he was looking into the distance," said Nathan Allison, 25, a junior from West Jordan, majoring in animation. "To me, it brought out this longing for something greater than ourselves and something that's out there, something that is better than what we have now."

Other students connected with the raven's apparent sense of longing.

"We kind of have that image of paradise, kind of like perfect happiness in our mind," Peterson said. "Even though we're not there and we might not ever get there in this life, we always have it in mind."

Teacher makes dancing her lifelong passion

By SARAH THEOBALD

It all started with a 3-year-old dancing in the cultural hall at church.

Thirty years later, Susanne Davis is the world dance division administrator at BYU, she was a dancer at BYU and a student here.

"I tried out for the International Folk Dance Ensemble. It was a turning point for me," Davis said. "I made the team. My senior year, I traveled to Europe and performed in 14 different countries there."

Davis teaches a variety of dance classes at BYU.

"I teach teaching methodology courses and elementary education methodology classes. I teach a dance in culture class and a number of history of dance classes," she said.

Sandra Allen, ballet division administrator, has known Davis and been her colleague for 25 years.

"She is a very gifted teacher," Allen said. "She has a strong knowledge base. She encourages students with rigor to do their best."

Davis was part of a group that helped set up cultural dance classes at BYU.

"We have Hungarian, Spanish, Irish and Polynesian dance classes that we have developed so that the students can further their education in cultural understanding," Davis said. "We are a diverse university. Dance is a wonderful way to understand other cultures."

"She is a very meticulous person," said Lee Wakefield, chair for the department of dance and artistic director for the Ballroom Dance Company. "She is very thorough, follows through and pays attention to detail. She's really passionate about here own teaching, which I think is wonderful."

She loves working with students and the discipline of dance.

"Our discipline is always so fresh, alive and current that we need to pay attention to the current style of dance, but we need to look at our past and our roots because it gives us some of our cultural identity," she said. "Students are committed. They are a delight to work with. That is my favorite part of teaching."

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Students save money with creative dating

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

...arters in the couch and pennies on the side... ...come as treasures to most college students. ...ile many students gain an education at ..., large majorities also lose their ...

...ny students have learned how to ...money while participating in an ...cial college activity — dating.

...ve dates are more prevalent in ...County and can be low in cost. ...es don't have to be expensive as ...ns fun is involved.

...dents said common dates in ...County include BYU football ..., miniature golf and outdoor ...ties.

...ple here in Utah are more cre... ...and utilize their surroundings ...on a date," said Jeanette Melan... ...a senior, from Eureka, Calif., ...ring in elementary education. ...door sports and hobbies like sled... ...hiking, or even tag can be great date ideas."

...me students incorporate scavenger hunts or ...competitions into normal date activities.

...iniature golfing in teams is quite fun," said ...n Sullivan, from Whittier, Calif., majoring in ...ology. "First the guy wears a blindfold and his ...as to help him golf. Then it's the girls turn to ...ndfolded."

...her creative dates students mentioned are a ...elight dinner on an apartment roof looking at ...mple, shopping for a date at Deseret Industries ...her and then going out to eat in the goofy out... ...spending the day at Nutty Putty caves.

..."eative dates can be memorable and low in ...but like all good things sometimes they can ...ire.

..."ve been on some pretty stupid creative dates," ...Kelsey Levanger, from Boise, Idaho, majoring ...ercise science. "The worst one was a planned food fight. It was horrible. We made food and then threw it at each other in a park. It was not fun."

Some students look too hard for an inexpensive, creative date when a solution is right under their noses.

"When nothing is going on, I can always count on the dollar theater," said Brett Hays, from Darby, Mont., majoring in history teaching. "It's such a bargain for a college student. It's definitely cheaper than renting a movie from Blockbuster and you can still get your theater atmosphere."

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> **Kelsey Levanger**
> Student

Students because of the low-ticket price visit Movies 8, also known as the dollar theater, frequently.

Students pay only one dollar for a ticket by showing their student ID at any show. This discount is 50 cents off the regular price.

Another advantage for the poor student is Tuesday 50-cent night.

All tickets are 50 cents for any show.

Many students said ward members buy about 30 tickets and go to the movies on Tuesday nights.

"We see the most college students on Tuesday nights," said Jerry VanWagenen, Movies 8 employee. "We have eight screens and we can show 10 different movies during a week."

Students said the dollar theater is a popular place because it is so close and inexpensive.

Students have many different reasons for going to the dollar theater.

"I come for the ladies," Sullivan said. "This is a fun atmosphere for groups, but I wouldn't mind taking a girl here on a first date either."

Whatever a students dating preference, there are many more options than watching video and going out to eat.

Many creative dates are overlooked because they are so obvious.

"BYU is a weird culture," Levanger said.

Weird or not, many creative date ideas spring out of Utah.

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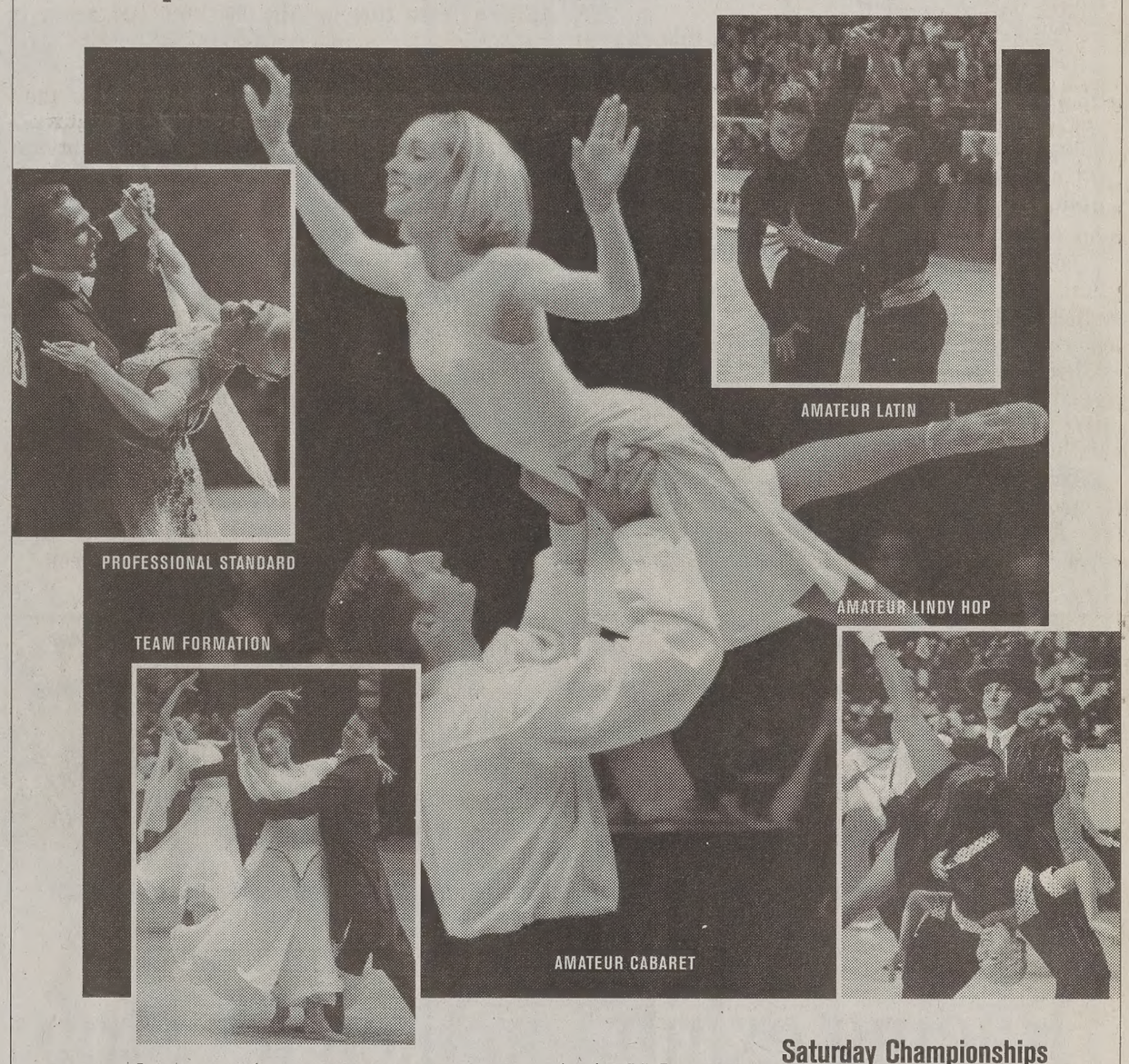

Last year almost 10,000 spectators made the U.S. National DanceSport Championships at BYU the largest attended dance competition in the nation. On March 12-15 you can help set a new record.

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7:45 p.m. US Nat. Youth Latin Formation Final
8:20 p.m. US Nat. Amateur Cabaret Final
9:30 p.m. US Nat. Amateur Latin Final
9:40 p.m. US Nat. Professional Stanard Final

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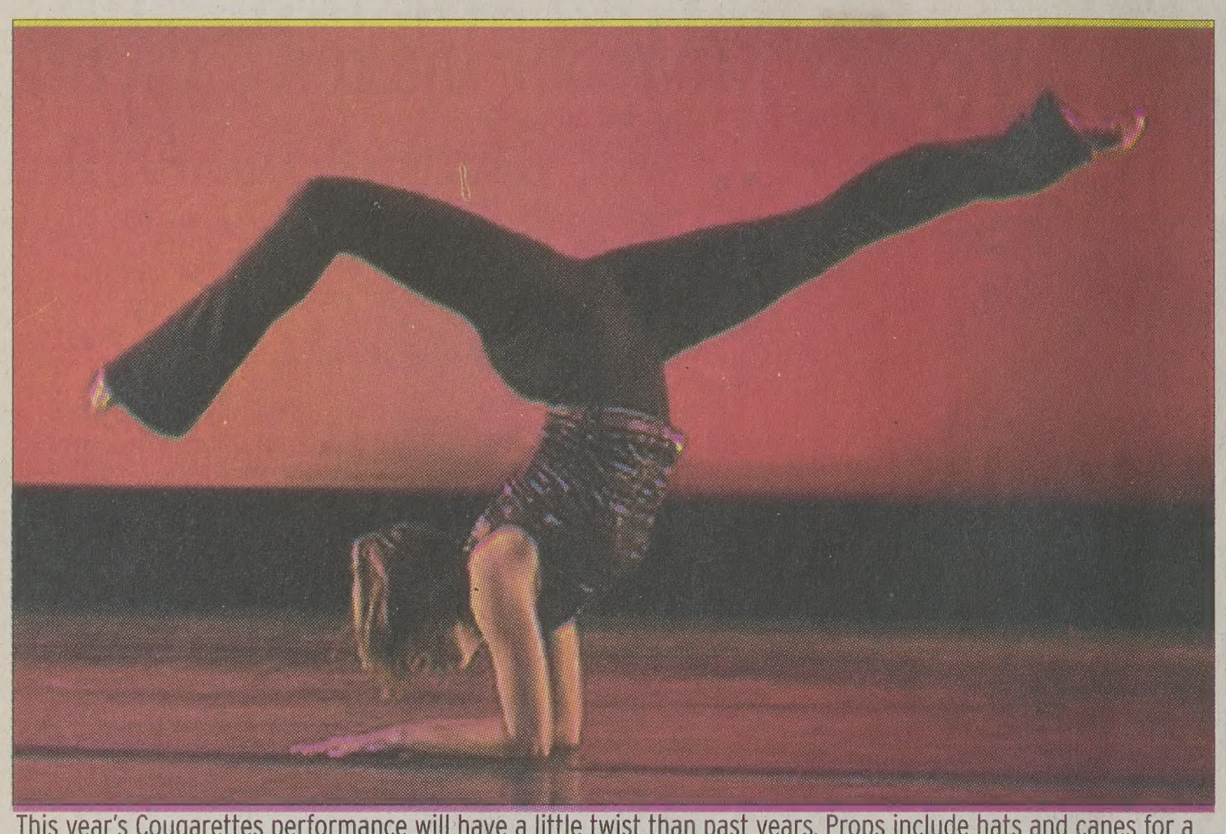

This year's Cougarettes performance will have a little twist than past years. Props include hats and canes for a Fred Astaire piece and one routine will even include all the Cougarettes on pointe shoes.

Cougarettes to perform in concert

By ERICA SOELBERG

The nationally ranked Cougarettes will perform new pieces, including a preview of their upcoming competition piece, in concert Wednesday through Saturday.

"I'm really pleased with the program we've got this year," said Jodi Maxfield, artistic director. "There is a lot of variety in the show."

Most of the choreography is new and the majority is choreography created by the Cougarettes.

"They come up with great choreography," Maxfield said. "They choreograph pieces that are equivalent to the pieces of professionals I bring in."

The Cougarettes will perform a number of character pieces including a rendition of Fred Astaire and Jean Kelley to the music of Frank Sinatra.

"The dancers have hats, canes and the whole bit," Maxfield said.

Morgan Smith, a Cougarette, choreographed a piece in which all the dancers wear pointe shoes.

"We are not trying to be the ballet company or anything," Maxfield said. "It's just our version of a dance on pointe and it is definitely more of a contemporary jazz piece."

The dancers do not wear tutus in this number either. They wear a sheer skirt over capri-pants with a top.

"Every costume is completely different," said Stacey Johnson, a cougarette. "There is more variety in this show than you could find anywhere in Utah."

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>
> **Jodi Maxfield**
> Artistic director

The Cougarettes will perform with men in this year's concert.

"We brought in guest performers from BYU's Club Motion to break dance, and Joseph Del Priore, one of the members of Dancer's Company is on loan to us," Maxfield said.

Del Priore performs a lyrical duet with Johnson. It has tons of lifts that require strength and stamina for both of the dancers, Maxfield said.

"It definitely requires strength for Joseph, but Stacey's got to be right on also," Maxfield said. "She has to know the exact time to jump and she has to maintain her balance which requires complete muscle control."

"We're doing everything we can to be in shape because it's a strenuous show," Johnson said. "There are 16 dances and only 16 of us so we go from costume change to costume change and dance to dance."

The Cougarettes are also previewing their upcoming competition piece at the concert.

"It's a really high energy Latin number," Maxwell said. "It's a real crowd pleaser."

Chantelle Collier, from California, choreographed their competition piece this year as well as the previous years they competed nationally.

The Cougarettes won the National Collegiate Dance Team title in 1997,1998,1999, and again in 2001.

Dance Spirit magazine listed them as one of the top 25 dance teams in the nation.

They will perform their concert in room 187 of the Richards Building at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

"Land of the racecar ya-ya's" shows fast paced lifestyle of drag racing. It will be on display in the HFAC until March 14.

Racing exhibit makes pit stop

By BONNI FERGUSON

BYU students are slowing down as they zoom to class so they can catch a glimpse of the new photographic exhibit in the HFAC.

"The Land of the Racecar Ya Yas" will be on display on the main floor of the HFAC until Friday.

The show depicting the street racing lifestyle is something the photographer Krista Simons thought students would be able to connect to.

"It's something a lot of people could enjoy or relate to, so I just wanted to share that with everybody else," said Simons, 23, a senior majoring in photography from Fort Collins, Colo.

Simons said she and her fiancée have been going to midnight drags for a long time, so she brought her camera along.

"I wanted to show the atmosphere of the getting ready to race and the party scene," said Simons, 23, senior majoring in photography from Fort Collins, Colo. "It's kind of a party with music going and people showing off their cars and I just wanted to share that atmosphere."

Students said they enjoyed peeking in on the midnight drag.

"It kind of gives you a sense of mystery (because) you don't know what's going on, what's passing by," said Gavon Wong, a senior majoring in communications marketing from Honolulu, Hawaii. "You think it's a car, but you look close, and you're not really sure."

Students compared the exhibit to a recent film about street racing in Los Angeles.

"It's fast-paced (and) it seems really worldly to me, like "The Fast and the Furious,"" said Adam Sanders, 23, a senior majoring in media arts from Auburn, Calif. "I liked it because the name made me think of the Cake song and a visual portrayal of that."

Simons said she named her show for Cake's "The Land of Racecar Ya Yas" because the song expressed the way she felt about the midnight drag scene.

"It's just this land of these ya ya kids who don't think about anything else except for their cars," Simons said.

As the cars are the main focus for the kids who own them, they are also the main focus of the show, Simons said.

"It's dark and you never see anyone's face," Simons said. "The way I captured it was the way I felt about it."

Simons' photos of vibrant colors, bright lights, and emphatic blurs increased the focus on the cars, students said.

"It's not so much the people or the personal kinds of things, but the man-made beast," Sanders said. "So, that's really what's in focus while everything else is blurred."

Students said they recognized the art of Simons' project.

"I think it's an artistic way of appealing to the inner man and cars, muscles, speed, (and) flashing lights," said Trevor Adams, 26, a master of accountancy from Diamond Bar, Calif.

People like to walk past and feel the intensity of "The Land of Racecar Ya Yas".

"It has an out of this world kind of look," Gavon said. "It has a lot of testosterone."

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LEIGH DETHMAN

h a chance to secure the seed and an easy first- game against San Diego the women's basketball altered on the road, losing University of New Mexico

loss dropped the Cougars three-way tie for third with Colorado State and Tiebreaker rules gave he fifth seed at the MWC rament this week.

U allowed the Lobos to ut to an early 9-3 lead. Two s by senior center Lisa n cut the score to 12-7, but New Mexico took control, ilizing on numerous BYU l shots to go on a 12-0 run ust under seven minutes the half.

front of a raucous crowd of fans at the Pit, the Cougars ared only 12 points in the alf. The Lobos took a 31-12 to the locker room.

was the same story for us we got down early, got in trouble and had some ers that really hurt," Jeff Judkins said. "This has a tendency to come out rn it over. We get ourselves hole."

w Mexico dominated the alf, holding the Cougars to l percent shooting from the nd forcing 12 BYU first-half ers.

think we turned over our ight possessions," Judkins "I think it was our own mis- They didn't pressure us."

e really didn't have a lot of shots early," Judkins said. "We got out of sync. We couldn't get anything inside."

The Cougars suffered a devastating setback early into the second half when junior center Ashleigh Chamberlain fouled out with 17 minutes left to play. In the teams' last meeting, Chamberlain played tough defense against UNM senior center Jordan Adams.

New Mexico capitalized on the loss, feeding the ball to Adams, who scored 25 points on senior night.

"Ash did a really good job with her (Adams) in Provo," Judkins said. "She didn't really get to play tonight, they called a lot of cheap fouls on her."

Despite the loss of Chamberlain, BYU came out in the second half ready to play.

After UNM sophomore guard Mandi Moore nailed a three-pointer, the Cougars exploded on a 14-2 run to cut the lead to 10.

Freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson's long-range three pointer with just under eight minutes to play cut the lead to 47-39.

But the Cougars would get no closer. BYU only scored five points the rest of the game. New Mexico secured the No. 2 seed at the MWC Tournament with the 63-44 win.

"We give easy baskets, then we turn it over," Judkins said. "Those two things give them momentum. Then it is hard to stop them."

Thorn was the only Cougar to score in double figures, finishing with 21 points. Cheesman, Anderson and Hansen all finished with six points apiece.

BYU will face UNLV in Wednesday's first-round MWC Tournament action.

Volleyball gets another home split

By STEPHEN VINCENT

The BYU men's volleyball team shut down Penn State's offense on Friday night and won. But on Saturday, BYU didn't stop Penn State's offense, and the Nittany Lions escaped Provo with a split.

The highlight for BYU in Saturday's match was junior middle blocker David Hyte, who was substituting for the injured Chris Gorny. Hyte had 12 kills in 16 attempts for a .750 hitting percentage, which tied him for the second-highest single-match hitting percentage in BYU history.

Joaquin Acosta holds the record with a .765 percentage (14 kills, one error in 17 attempts) he recorded against Concordia on March 8, 2002. A day later, Luka Slabe hit .750 (18 kills, no errors in 24 attempts) against Lewis.

Cougar fans will likely get used to seeing Hyte on the court. Chris Gorny, who regularly occupies the middle blocker spot, broke his hand in Friday's match. Team officials said Gorny will be out two to four weeks.

Gorny had been struggling with a herniated disk in his back the past few weeks, which caused him to miss matches against Concordia and the second match against USC. Hyte started both of those matches.

Gorny collapsed to the ground, holding his hand, midway through Friday's second game following a Jaime Mayol kill. He got up and served before again collapsing to the ground and holding his hand.

Gorny was substituted but moments later he returned and played the rest of the match. He did not dress out during Saturday's match.

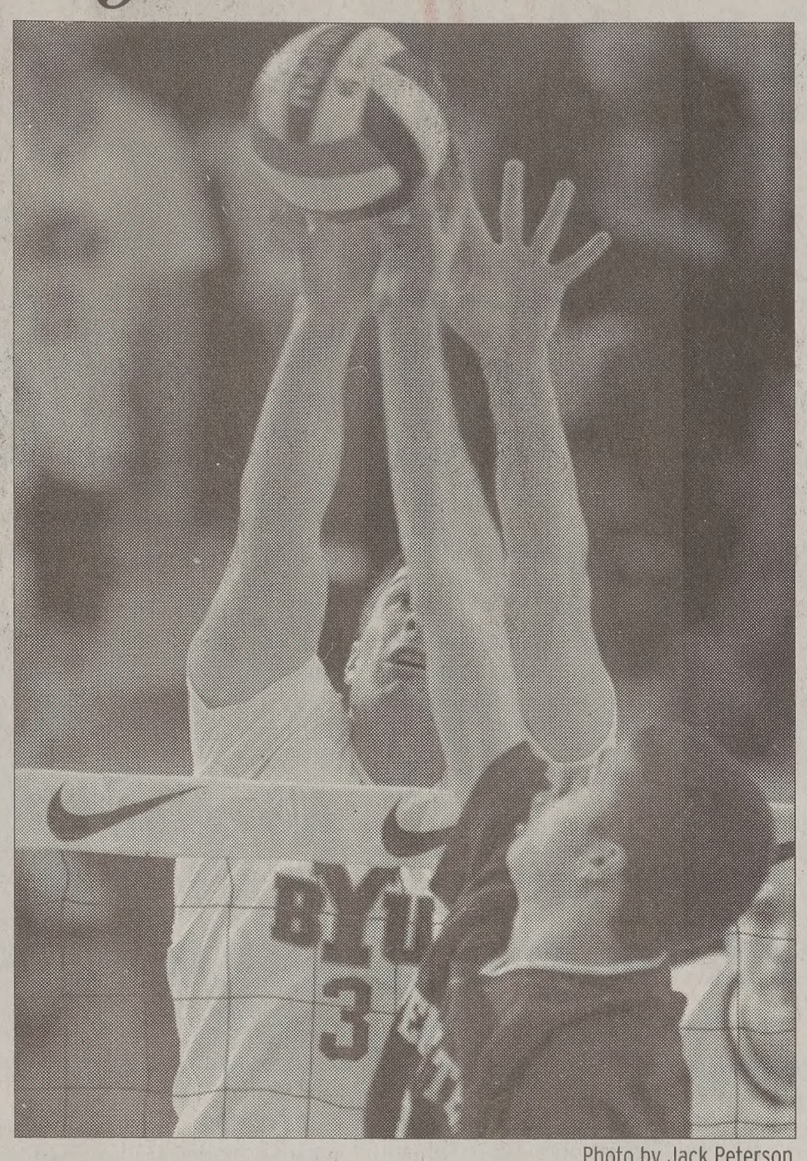


Photo by Jack Peterson

BYU sophomore middle blocker Michael Burke fights to push the ball over the net against a Penn State player Saturday night.

On Friday, it was Michael Burke who starred in BYU's 27-30, 30-27, 30-20, 30-23 win. Despite not having a particularly brilliant hitting night, Burke assisted on nine blocks to lead a Cougar blocking game that disrupted Penn State's rhythm.

The Cougars had 19 blocks on the night and held Penn State to a .189 hitting percentage. BYU was especially effective in taking out Nittany Lion star Carlos Guerra.

Guerra had 15 kills, but also committed 12 errors and hit just .071.

The critical point in the match was game 2. Tied at 26, BYU went on a 4-1 run to win the game and take momentum. The Cougars turned that momentum into big victories in games three and four.

"The crowd got us into the match during game 2," Peterson said. "Thank you very much for winning the game, crowd."

In game 3, BYU went on a 15-5 run that effectively killed any hopes of Penn State winning the game, or the match for that matter, as the rally put BYU in control.

During the run, BYU had four blocks, all but one of which involved Burke. The series of blocks seemed to rattle Penn State, which committed six more errors during the stretch.

"We started blocking well," Peterson said. "We got on a roll with blocking."

On Friday, Peterson said he was worried that the team struggles when it plays the second night.

While BYU did hit better on Saturday night, its defense was not as crisp, as blocks and digs were down.

As a result, Penn State hit .378. Especially damaging was the .636 Penn State hit in the decisive fifth game.

The Cougars also were the victims of two controversial calls in the fifth game. Twice, the linesman ruled the ball out of bounds only to have the referee overrule.

"To be fair, he did have a good view," Peterson said. "It doesn't even bother me at all. That's not why we lost the match."

Instead, Peterson said it was the Cougars' errors that cost them the match. BYU had 58 errors in the match.

Norman Keil led Penn State with a .737 hitting percentage and 15 kills in 19 attempts. Guerra played better on Saturday, hitting .368 while recording 18 kills.

Jonathan Alleman led BYU with 18 kills.

BYU returns to MPSF play this weekend when it hosts No. 4 UC-Irvine on Friday and Saturday.

Two BYU gymansts achieve perfection

Despite two 10.0 scores, Cougars unable to win

By STACIE SEARLE

wo BYU Cougars made l history Friday night, ding a 10.0 on beam and but the Cougars came up . 195.875-195.425, as the hern Utah University Thun- birds took first place at the way team meet in the Mar- Center.

ougar junior Kari Lords' performance scored the 0.0 of the night, igniting the l and the team. BYU's only 10.0 in history was recorded 2 by Christy McAdams on fault.

would never have imag- e" said Lords. "It's a once-in- time opportunity. I'm so ful to have had the chance."

st after scoring 10.0, Lords ned her ankle g floor warm- and was unable ompete on the

Coach Brad rmole said he cts she'll be back week.

uick to follow 's' perfect beam ne was senior an Jacobson on door. Jacobson d a 10.0, adding 's third 10.0 to istory books, and breaking previous best of 9.925, which received last week against the ucky Wildcats.

t was for real!" said Jacob- "I mean, you practice your whole life and hope for something like that, but you never think it's going to happen. I was really excited."

"It was nice to get two 10s," Cattermole said. "Those come along on a special evening when everything is going right. I wish we would have done better as a team. When the team was having kind of a tough night, to have two individuals stand out was kind of fun."

The Cougars started the meet with two falls on vault landings, forcing them to count a fall and receive a team score of 48.275, their second-lowest team score of the season. They also counted one fall on beam. On bars, freshman Lisa Willis received a career high of 9.825.

The Cougars welcomed sophomore Jaime Mabray back into competition Friday. Mabray has not been able to compete since the Cougars' opening meet against Utah on Jan. 17. In a fluke accident, Mabray broke her foot while walking in a parking lot a few days after she competed at Utah.

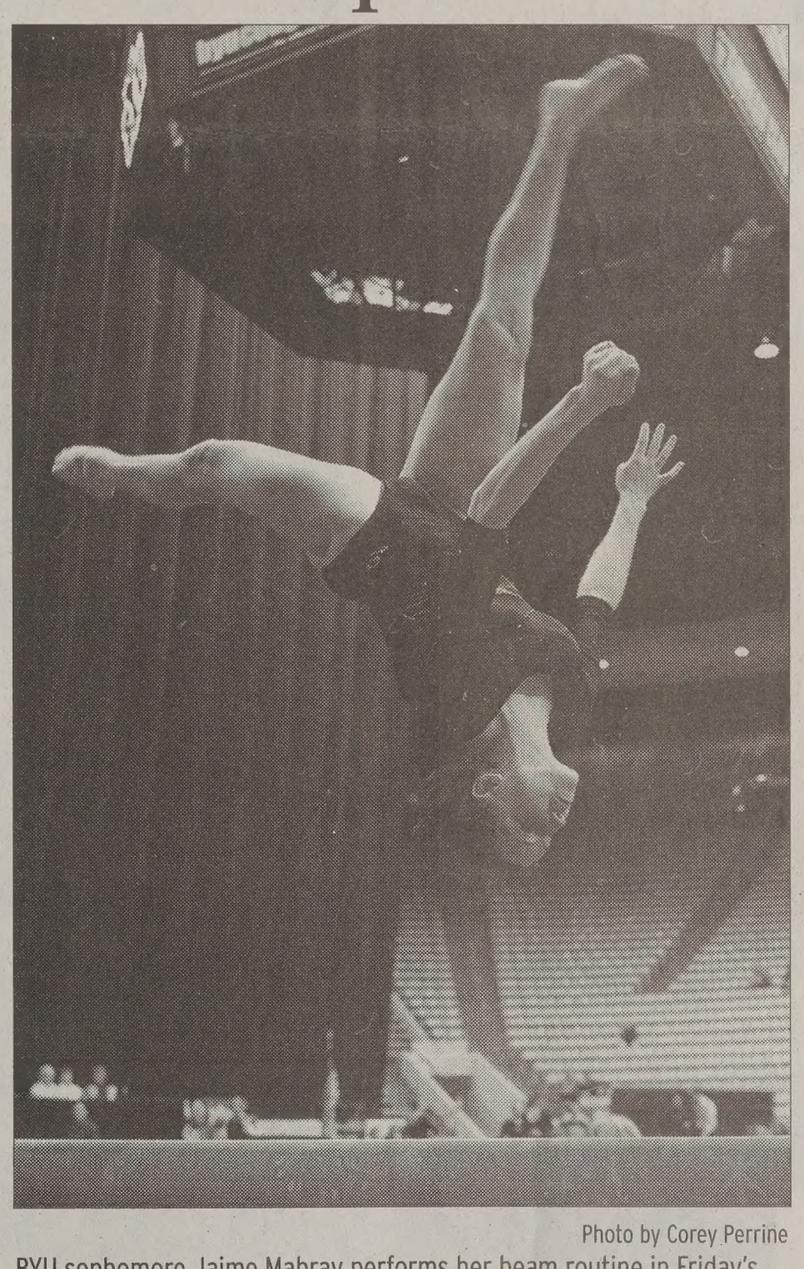
> "You practice your whole life and hope for something like that, but you never think it's going to happen."
>
> **Brogan Jacobson**
> BYU gymnast

While the Cougars struggled as a team, the Southern Utah Thunderbirds dominated the meet from the beginning. They started on the bars and received a school record of 49.150. Rachel Tanner broke her previous career best of 9.775 with a 9.800. Teammate Sheena Shaw followed suit to receive a 9.800, breaking her previous best of 9.725.

The Thunderbirds' record-breaking performance continued on the beam rotation. Talayna Fortunato gave a career best performance to receive a 9.875. Fortunato led the team to a new school-record score of 49.150. They received the previous record of 49.125 in 2002 against Utah State.

"How can you not feel good about a meet like this?" asked Thunderbirds coach Scott Bauman. "We hit 23 out of 24 routines. Starting on our best events was kind of hard, but it was a great meet. I thought our girls did fantastic."

Coming in third was Central Michigan Chippewas, at 195.250, followed by the Utah State Aggies, at 195.225.



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BYU sophomore Jaime Mabray performs her beam routine in Friday's four-way tournament won by Southern Utah University.

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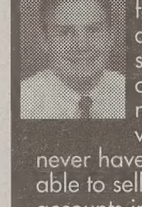

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Cougars, Rudjuk win nail-biter

By DAN SINGER

As the ball bounced a second time on the court, the raucous BYU crowd erupted with cheers of "Sputnik" and "Rudjuk". Senior Anton Rudjuk dropped his racquet, threw his hands in the air and was mobbed by his teammates and coach.

The BYU men's tennis team beat a tough University of Denver team 4-3 in a dual match that came down to the final singles match of the day.

Tied at three points apiece, Rudjuk fought back after losing the first set to win the match and give the Cougars the win.

"I've been waiting four years to get this chance," Rudjuk said. "I've always wanted to have it come down to me. I just dug down deep and played hard."

Rudjuk wasn't the only Cougar to contribute to the win.

BYU won the doubles point to start off the match. The doubles teams have struggled with consistency all year, but if Saturday's match was any indication, they seem to finally have found good chemistry.

"I knew at the beginning of the year that winning would be a matter of our lower seeded players playing well," coach Jim Osborne said.

The Cougars' No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams were the difference in getting the doubles point for the team.

BYU was also bolstered by the return of seniors Erik Nyman and Carlos Lozano.

Nyman and Lozano had not played in a month, due to a long break for the Cougars compounded by a an NCAA rule limiting players to 25 matches a year which forced the duo to sit out from last week's match against Utah State.

Nyman easily won his No. 1 singles match 6-3 and 6-1.

"I felt better than I thought (I was going to feel)," Nyman said. "I wasn't very rusty."

Lozano lost a tough three-set match in the No. 2 singles competition.

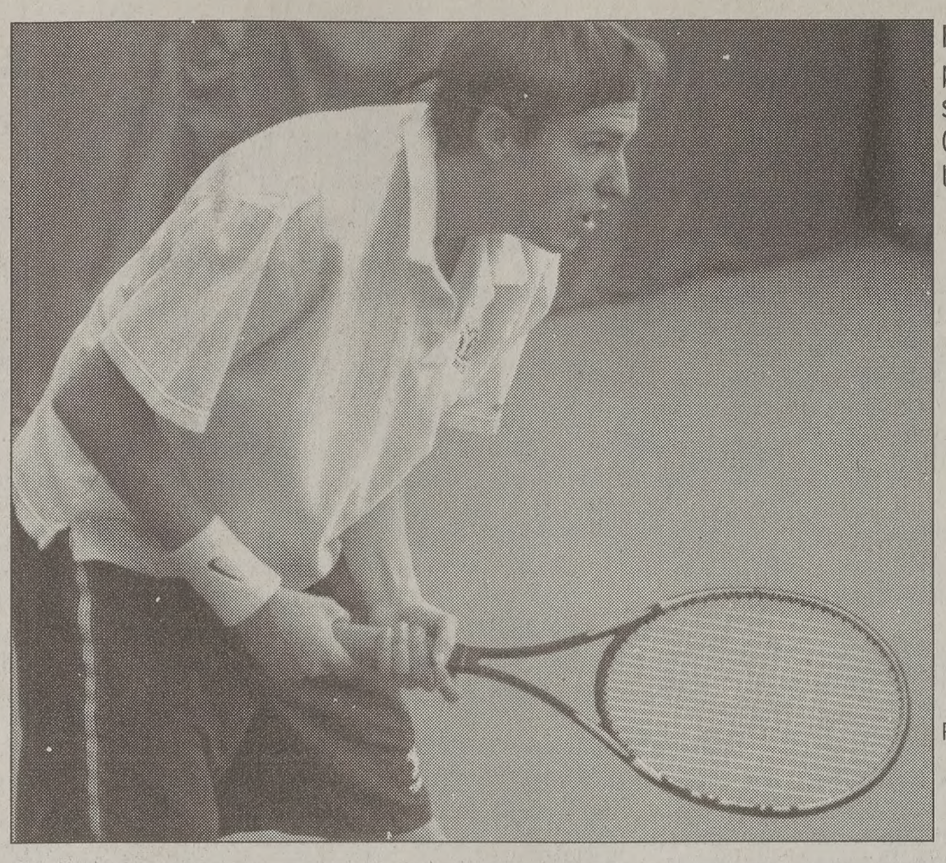
"I just lost a couple of key points," Lozano said. "I felt good. I think it was energy that made the difference."

The Cougars got a big win from junior Alonso Medina, 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 5 singles spot.

Coach Osborne said he expected a challenge from the Denver team.

"I scouted them last night and I knew they would be very tough," Osborne said. "Our guys really came through. You don't get many matches as exciting as this one."

The Cougars travel to play UC Santa Barbara next week.



BYU junior Erik Nym prepares to return serve Saturday in t Cougars' victory o University of Denv

Photo by Emily Mars

Fighting Irish too much for Cougars

By CELESTE WILCOX

The No. 49 BYU women's tennis team lost a close match Saturday to No. 15 Notre Dame, falling to the Fighting Irish 4-3.

BYU head coach Craig Manning said it was a difficult loss.

"To come that close to the 15th ranked team in the nation and lose is tough," he said in a news release. "I wanted it so bad for the girls. I thought they really deserved it."

The Cougars came out strong early in the match, capturing the doubles point.

Seniors Dominique Reynolds and Leeza Klempner defeated Katie Cuhna and Kristina Statsny 8-4. Sophomore Rebecca Pike and freshman Olga Boulytcheva won at the No. 3 position 8-5, but because of a late start, the No. 2 doubles match was not completed.

The Fighting Irish came fighting back in singles play, winning four of the six matches.

BYU posted a win at the No. 3 position when Boulytcheva defeated Cuhna 6-3, 6-2. Pike was the other singles win at No. 4. She outlasted Statsny 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Freshman Hadley MacFarlane, who had been on a 9-0 winning streak, lost two singles matches bringing her dual match record to 9-2.

Reynolds also struggled against Notre Dame, falling to No. 44 Caylan Leslie 1-6, 1-6.

Manning said the team played well, but just couldn't convert.

"This was a tough match for us," he said in a news release. "After last weekend, we could have used a big win at home over a Top 25 team. But everyone gave a great effort and we fought as hard as we could."

The Cougars have the week off to practice, but resume action at home March 18 when they take on No. 11 Tennessee.

Cougars split six game tournament after beginning with three losses

By EVELYN BURNS

After nearly two weeks without playing a game, the BYU softball team split six games in the Hedrick's Hallowell Chevrolet Classic tournament in California this weekend.

The Cougars lost their first three games of the tournament to host Fresno State, No. 1 UCLA and No. 13 DePaul. After disappointing losses at the beginning of the tournament, the team rallied to win its last three against Cal Poly, St. John's and a rematch against Fresno State.

"It was nice to see us come back the last three games after our rocky start," coach Gordon Eakin said. "The girls really battled through it. It is hard to play this caliber of teams after being off for two weeks."

In the first game, BYU faced formerly ranked Fresno State. The Bulldogs got off to an early 1-0 lead, scoring in the bottom of the first inning. The Cougars battled back to tie the game in the fifth inning on a run scored by sophomore Debbie Dodds, who got on base on a Bulldog error and then scored on another error.

Senior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield (1-2) was charged with the 12-7 loss against the Bulldogs, giving up seven hits and three earned runs in six innings, while striking out two batters.

The team then took on its toughest challenge on Thursday, against the No. 1 UCLA Bruins. As anticipated, Bruin pitcher Keira Goerl allowed only one hit, a single to All-American Oli Keohohou, and struck out 13 Cougars in seven innings. The Cougars lost to the Bruins 6-0.

On Friday, BYU's opponent was the No. 13 DePaul Blue Demons. The Blue Demons took a three-run lead early in the game, but the Cougars managed to bring the score within two in the fifth inning. Keohohou scored on a DePaul error and went 3-4 on the day, but the Cougars lost 6-1.

BYU turned things around in game four against the Cal Poly Mustangs. The Cougars were up 3-0 in the third inning, and managed to stay ahead the rest of the game. The Mustangs tried to regain momentum in the fifth inning, scoring one, but senior Brooke Cadiente responded by hitting a two-run home run.

Senior Mandy Flint picked up the win in the Cougars 5-1 victory, allowing just one run in seven innings and striking out three.

The team found its groove on Saturday against St. John's and Fresno State.

The Cougars scored first against the St. John's Red Storm in the top of the third, but the Red Storm battled back in the fifth to tie the score. The Cougars rallied in the sixth to score tnree runs with help from several walks.

The real highlight of the game was Fallowfield. She held the Red Storm to one hit and tallied the win.

The final game against the Fresno State Bulldogs proved to be the most exciting and intense game of the tournament for BYU. The Cougars won, playing in front of a noisy, sold-out crowd and winning 6-4.

Keohohou hit a two-run homer to lead off the first inning, but the Bulldogs responded with a solo home run to squeeze the gap to 2-1.

With the score tied and two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, Keohohou walloped another two-run home run to win the game.

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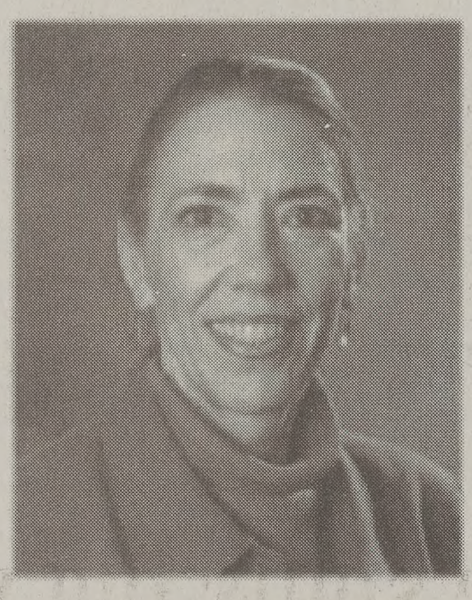

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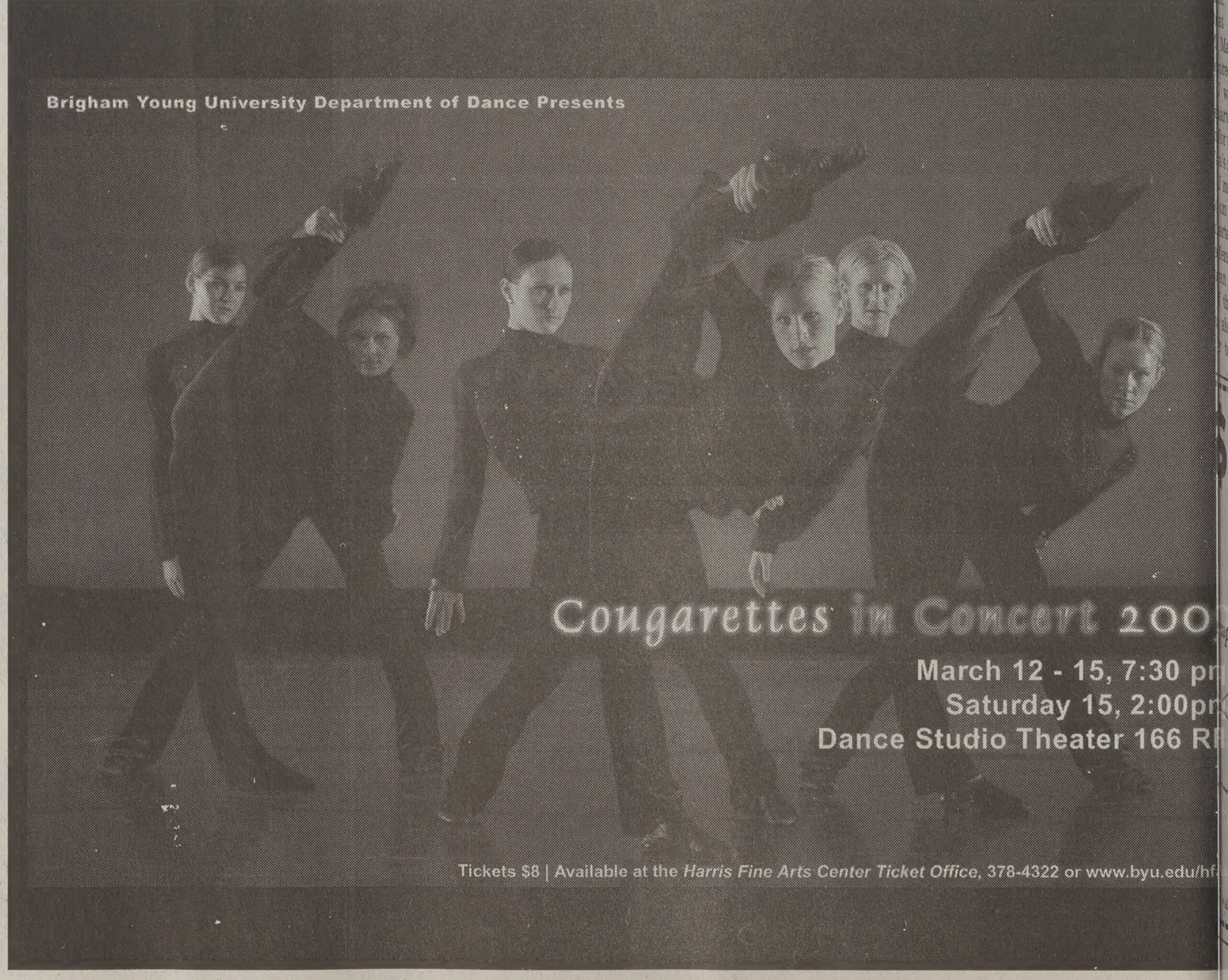
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ing halftime, Akenhead arch in the stands to run es and yell encourage- ment to his team, trying to keep his team focused.

BYU scored early in the second half and went on a 25-0 run. Utah scored one more try at the end of regulation. Utah head coach Ryan Dunyon declined comment on his team's performance.

"We had a lot more camaraderie, a lot more energy," senior scrum/half Kimball Kjar said. "Being at home, the crowd was great and as a team, we were really focused. We were intent on making sure we weren't going to drop this one."

A constant barrage of cheers and screams from a crowd that numbered in the thousands helped push the team's intensity, Kjar said.

In talking about his first win over Utah and how the team came together, first-year coach Akenhead got a little choked up.

"We thought we'd be on the field (Friday night), have a chat and throw the ball around, and get a feel of this is where it's going to happen," Akenhead said.

With the win, BYU now forces a deciding tiebreaker with Utah.

"We're going to keep up this intensity and play them again and beat them just as bad, as win our conference," Blaser said.

Photo by Chris Coy

BYU and Utah rugby players try to position themselves to gain control of the ball Saturday. BYU won the game 37-17.

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aseball team goes 1-2 against TCU

RANDON KOLDITZ

a come-from-behind 7-6 hursday against Texas University (11-8), the (5-10) lost 3-2 in extra and also suffered a 16-6 ver the weekend.

Cougars and starting leff Mousser (3-0, 2.18) t early before beating Thursday. The Cougars 1 in the fourth inning ng the game in the fifth. fifth inning, BYU senior Doug Jackson hit an RBI triple. The triple tied Jackson for the BYU career record of 18 along with Stan Younger (1977-80).

Before being pulled in the bottom of the fifth inning, Mousser allowed the first four batters to reach base on a leadoff walk and three straight singles.

With the bases loaded and nobody out, Michel Bergeron (1-1, 4.72), in his first appearance since an injury sidelined him last month, entered the game. Bergeron struck out the first batter he faced, caused the next hitter to pop up to shortstop and then got the Cougars out of the inning with a fly ball to right field.

"I was especially pleased with Bergeron's pitching since he has been out nearly a month," said BYU coach Vance Law. "It was just outstanding, and it gave us a huge lift. I'm happy to have him back in the lineup."

The Cougars scored three runs in the sixth inning on four consecutive hits, including an RBI single by junior shortstop Ranger Wiens. Wiens went four-for-five in the game with two RBIs and two stolen bases.

Bergeron pitched five innings in relief for the win, allowing one run and striking out three.

BYU junior starting pitcher Paul Jacinto (0-4, 3.56) pitched eight innings for the Cougars on Friday, but once again was plagued by run support as the Cougars lost in 10 innings. Jacinto allowed two runs, one earned, on six hits while striking out six.

The Horned Frogs jumped all over Cougar freshman starting pitcher Ken Gravley (1-1, 5.89) on Saturday in a TCU win. Gravley didn't make it past the third inning, allowing six runs off nine hits.

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DAVID RUECKERT

had a demanding week- ng a hard-fought battle t night, 6-5, against No. 5 s after hanging on to 6). 8 Colorado 11-8 on Fri-

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managed to put a couple n the board in the next tters while playing extra- nse. Middies Jordan Peel n Angelos each found the the net to tie the game 3- also scored in the fourth to tie the game at five goals apiece. He led BYU in scoring with two goals.

"They pressured us from the beginning," Peel said. "It's something we weren't used to. We should have stuck to the plays and redirected the ball."

"Our offense didn't have the testosterone to respond," Lamb said. "Whether we threw it away, or whether we shot too soon or too late, whether we didn't move the ball when we had a chance, or whether we didn't run our plays – we didn't do it right tonight."

In Friday's game, midfielder Mark Tschaggeny had three goals by halftime, helping the Cougars to an 11-8 win over Colorado (2-2). Senior Jordan Archibald was the game's high-scorer with four goals and one assist.

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BYU junior Mo Poole fights off a Colorado defender in Saturday's game.

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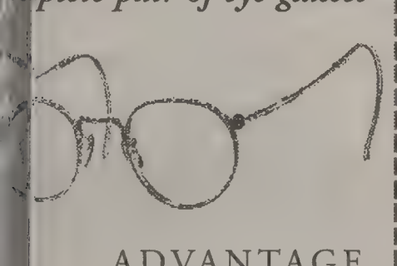

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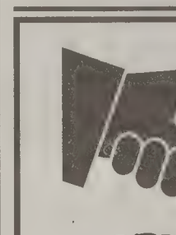

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WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. **373-4u48**.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

FREE BRANDED ONLINE BUSINESS! Earn $500-2500/month online with TAE-BO SELECT. It's Freehttp://www.taebo-brandedbusiness.com

PROPERTY SOLUTIONS LLC seeks top graphic web designer at BYU to tackle an extremely important project. Come work & learn w/Utah's top development team. Must have mastered HTML, Java Script, & Flash. PHP exp a plus. Send resume: dave@propertysolutions.com

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NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

CHILDCARE Top Dollar for Loving, Caring Female individual to provide care and activities for my 4 & 6 yr boys. Sandy, UT. Position avail April 15 thru summer. Room & board opt. Fax resume 801-619-0564.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem or call Shauna @ 434-3005.

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

Great Utah Spring/Summer Work Window washing co seeks workers, Area Managers. Spanish a plus. Paul 706-6680

OXYGEN DELIVERY TECHNICIAN
Benefits, $8/hour, No experience.
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Best Pay in the Industry, $2250/mo guaranteed +bonuses. Paid training, paid housing. 866-773-1353.

Moms Making Money. Join our team. Work from home. Free training. 235-0910

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INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or
greg@northstaralarm.com

APPT SETTERS - $8/hr Base+Comm. M-Thurs 5-9pm, Sat 9-1pm. **226-3888**

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

ARGENTO SILVER JEWLERY STORE Looking for FT Positions. Req. good appearance & sales/CS skills. Pick up app. @ Univ. Mall store. 221-7693.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

Local Advertising/Marketing company seeks PT employee. Afternoons. Close to campus. Call 356-0733

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. $16-$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

Live in San Francisco Bay area? Looking for a summer job? Admin assist. for our sales office. $7-8/hr FT/PT. Chris 356-6055. Send resume psx@email.byu.edu

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

SECRETARY P/T M-F, 2hrs/day. Office experience. Monticello Apts 375-5274

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

DATA ENTRY and phone skills required. 6 hrs/day. Starting $8.50/hr. Jim 372-8101

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!
No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isatv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.

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PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available
For Shipping, Packing, & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, (able to lift 50 lbs) good with numbers. **Call Matt 222-9596**

THE REAL Estate Book is looking for photographers & distributors. **Photographers:** work one Sat/mo. Earn approx. $125. digital camera w/wide angle lens helpful. **Distributors:** work one Tues/mo., have own vehicle. Earn approx. $150. Both must be 18 or older, dependable. Call 756-9802

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- $18K, RT Airfare, Medical Ins. & Housing provided. Must have BA or BS degree. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com

DISHWASHER- PT, varied shifts
4-8:30 pm. Contact Maureen *225-9292*

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

PGM SEEKS Spanish, Italian & French interviewers. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Shauna: 434-3005, 581 W 1600 N, Orem**

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

GOOD PERSONALITY needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyn's in University Mall.

THE WASATCH GROUP

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
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500 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS NY, PA, New England. Teach: Tennis, LAX, Baseball,Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts. Must love kids. www.summercampemployment.com; 1-800-443-6428

SEASONAL TOUR drivers /guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512
frontier@aptalaska.net

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED. Provo City excepting application for summer Swim Instructors, Life Guards, & admission & concession cashiers. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo, prior to 3-17-2003 EOE/AA

EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed to telemarket Dish Network, the fastest growing TV service in America. Only 4 positions available. Hourly+commission. Avg rep makes $15-25/hr. Part/Full-Time Avail. Afternoo/Evening shift. Call to schedule interview at 572-6566, or fax resume Attn: Ray 572-5637

BILINGUAL SURFERS NEEDED Looking for, intermed/advan surfers who speak Spanish to teach in Costa Rica this summer. For info, jimrowesurf@hotmail.com

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitment needed. 801-785-6048

MODELS NEEDED NOW! Several new product lines need models both female and male. We will interview in Provo, March 14. Email mountainamerica@excite.com or call us at 435-864-8449.

Business Opportunities

Create a lifetime income. Free training. Low investment. 235-0910

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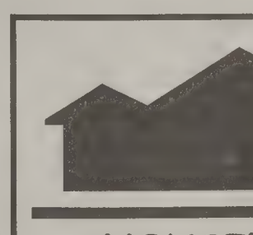

HOUSING

Men's Contracts

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

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WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

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PRIVATE ROOMS avail.-for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1964 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

2 SPACES in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Prvt rms. $255/$155. 365 W 880 N. 489-8842

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $325. 370-9792

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BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!
Condos for Men/Women & Married!
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PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
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Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

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Couples Housing

1 BD 4-plex, central air, W/D hookups, nice, brick, good location, $425/mo $200 dep. Avail immediately. Lori 377-4981

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

AVAIL MARCH 1-2 bdrm basement apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

CLEAN 1BDRM APT 800 sqft Gas/Water Paid. $560/mo+dep. Avail Now. 224-1342

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, $600/mo Call Scott 801-556-1656

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

2 BEDROOM APT only $560 a month! Pool/jac access, close to campus, available ASAP! Call 374-1700

SMALL HOUSE- Couple/1 small child. Fncd yrd. W/D hkups, $530/mo. Garden space. 1168 W 5th N., Provo: 373-2777

MUST SEE! Nice, Large 2 bd 2 ba. Free Sat. TV. We pay ele. W/D hkps, D/W, $565/mo. $300 dep. Near bus. 465-6133

NEW BASEMENT APT Very nice. In Springville. $550/mo +util. 427-6006.

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, In Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

SMALL FURN 1 bd apt, W/D, cble, good location, $475/mo util incl. 373-7258

FULL FURN APT 1bdr Util + Cble. 476 N 300 E #105 Avail ASAP- 668-6895.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

COUPLES- LG 2 bd. appliances, $475-500 includes heat. No pets/smoking. 374-0902

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba w/d, mw, g/d, d/w, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** Rent & dep. neg. **222-0821**

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. W/D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

PROVO 2 bd 1 ba W/D hookups, fenced yard, $495/mo 375-7125 or 607-1680

Furnished Apts. For Rent

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Plus Free Internet/ Cable, and only $120 S/S, $240 F/W! Close to campus, pool/jac access, and lots of fun! Call 377-2237

Come join the **FUN** at Centennial! Free Internet, Free Cable $120 S/S, $235 F/W! Plus pool/jac, A/C, close to campus and more! Call 374-1700.

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Have **FUN IN THE SUN** at Roman Gardens this S/S! Free Internet/Cable, pool/jac, A/C, 4 or 6 person apts, and only $125 a month for S/S! Call 371-6600.

WHAT A DEAL! Free Utilities, F... net, Free Cable! Close to can... ward, only $115S/S, $230F/W 37...

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BARRELS for Water & Food St... gal. $20 ea. Delivery avail. SLC ...

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sid... top mattress and box. Brand ne... tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. ...

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1.7 cents per min. Call: 765-...

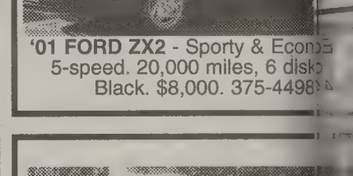
Automotive

GET THE BEST Car Deals in U... sale prices New/Used. Sam 801-...

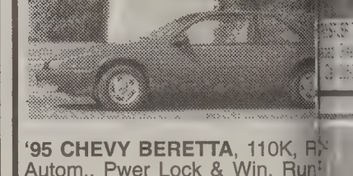
VEHICLES

Used Cars

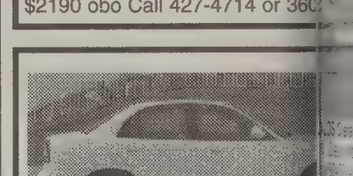
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Econ... 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk... Black. $8,000. 375-4496



'95 CHEVY BERETTA, 110K, R... Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, Run... $2190 obo Call 427-4714 or 360...



MUST SELL!! 2000 **Daewoo ... SE**, power everything, 50k, key... try, excel. cond. $5500 **Call 361-...**

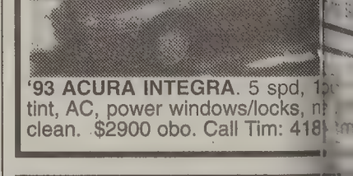


'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD... running boards, brush guard, ... Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-6...

'93 ACURA INTEGRA, 5 spd, 1... tint, AC, power windows/locks, ... clean. $2900 obo. Call Tim: 418-...

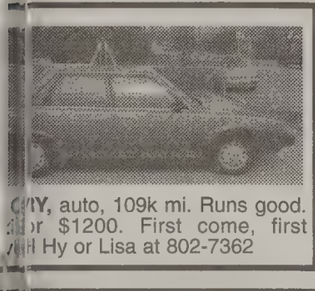
'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V... clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, ... Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-...

MUST SELL- Leaving on miss... **Dodge Neon**, blue. Automatic, ... Great condition. $2,900 obo 37...



'97 NISSAN ALTIMA. Power ... maroon, AC and heat. 100k ... $5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 Eve...

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K m... Immaculate condition. $11500 ... Must sell! Brad 370-2187

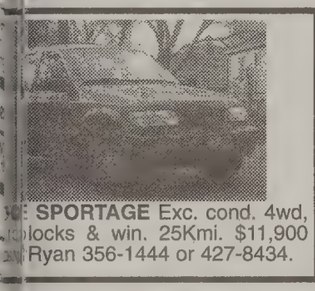


…ITY, auto, 109k mi. Runs good, …r $1200. First come, first …l! Hy or Lisa at 802-7362

…A CAMRY 1988. New battery …2 front tires, auto, $1500. …ntact Anabelle 370-2089

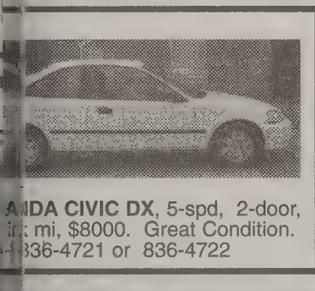
…DGE GRAND CARAVAN LE …3 106K, all power, rear A/C, …. $3995. Call 344-8825.

…CORD EX 83K mi, pwr every…her seats, excellent condition. …$8,995. Call Mac 358-7675.



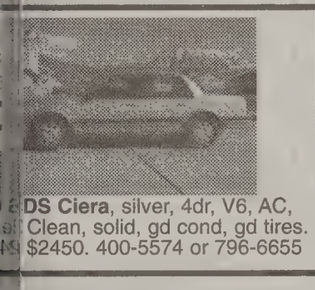
…E SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, …locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 …Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

…L! EXEC! LEATHER! CRUISE …OL! PRO SPORTS OWNER …ED 226-3019 OFFERS **

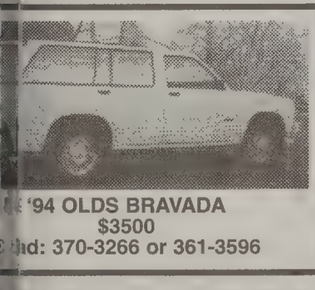


…URA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, …mi, $8000. Great Condition. …636-4721 or 836-4722

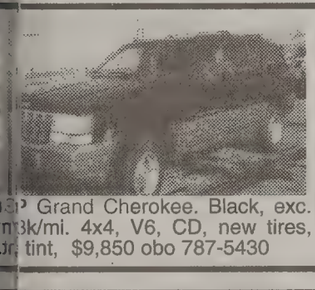
…RYSTLER TOWN & COUNTRY …ded. Great condition. 82K mi. …Call 225-0574. Must sell now!



…EDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, …Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. …$2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655



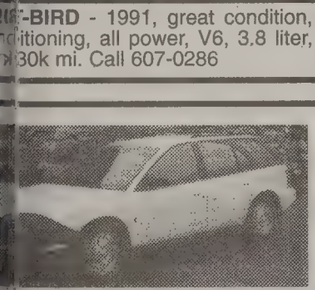
…'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 **…hd: 370-3266 or 361-3596**



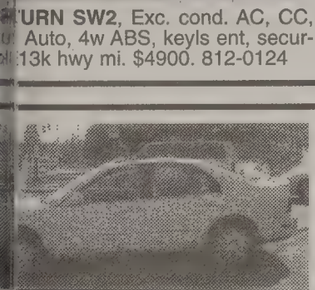
…P Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. …3k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, …r tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430

…TTA GL Tan. 100K mi. Great …no mechanical problems. Sunrf, …eels. $3800. 358-7542.

…F-BIRD - 1991, great condition, …itioning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, …30k mi. Call 607-0286



…URN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, …Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, secur… …13k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

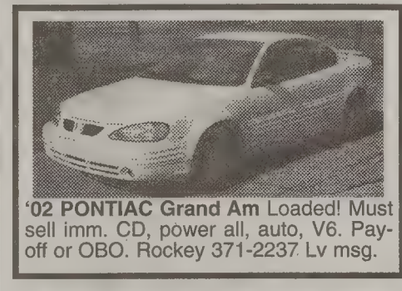


…A ACCORD EX Great condi… …3K mi. Multi-CDplayer. $8000 …k 818-1936.

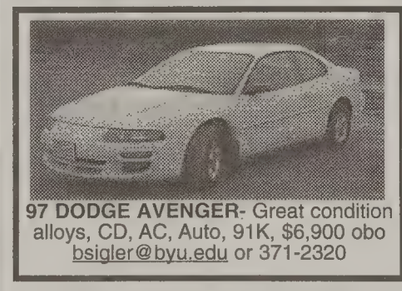
…HONDA Accord Hatchback. …$1600 OBO. Runs great. …n: 370-3299 Leave message.

…NTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo …car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi …blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

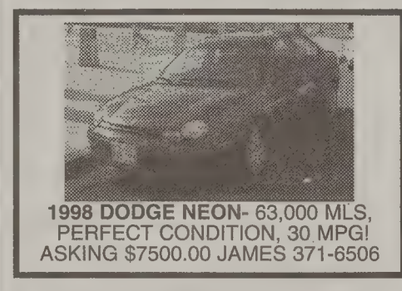
'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. $4400 obo. Call 356-1407



'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

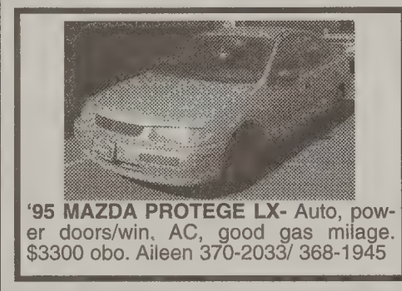


97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320



1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $7900/OBO. Call 373-9149.



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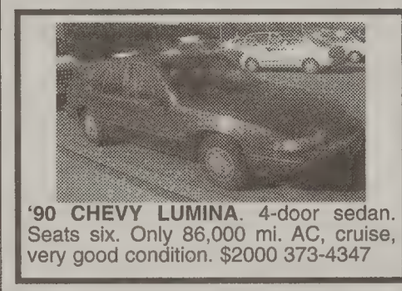

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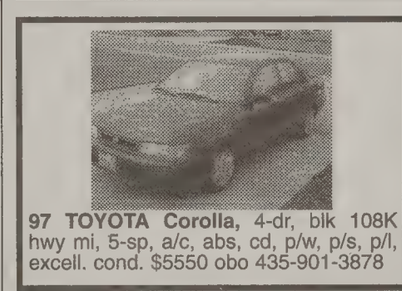

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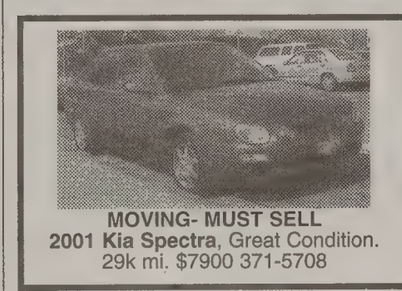

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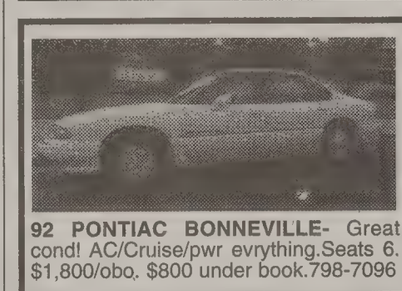

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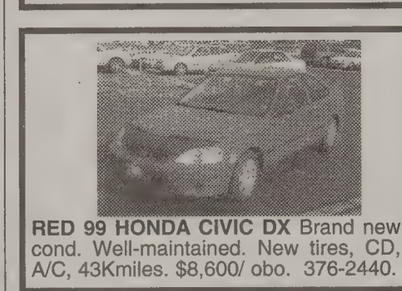

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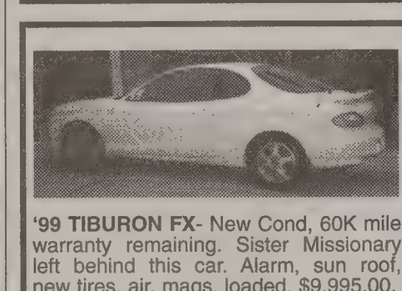

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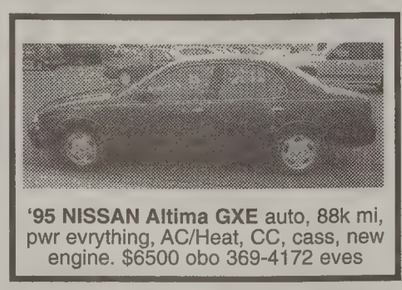

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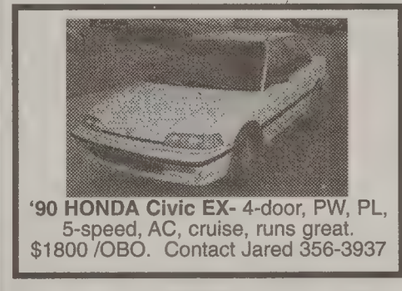

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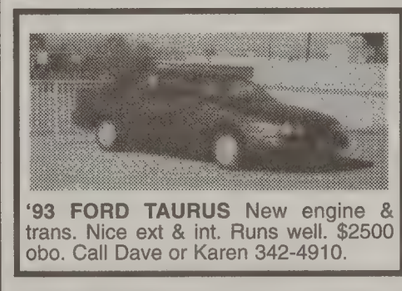

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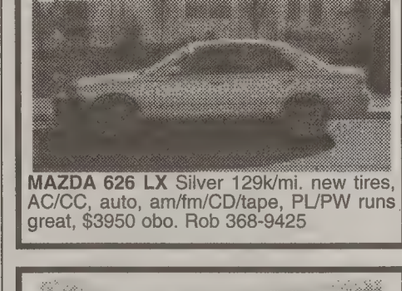

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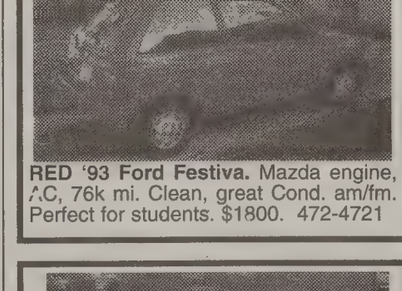

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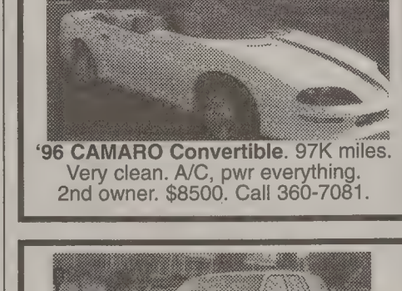

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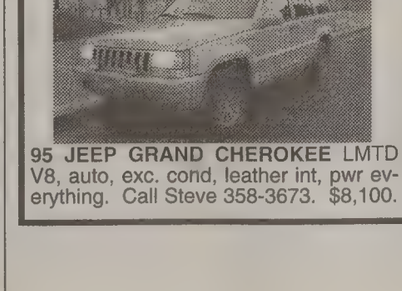

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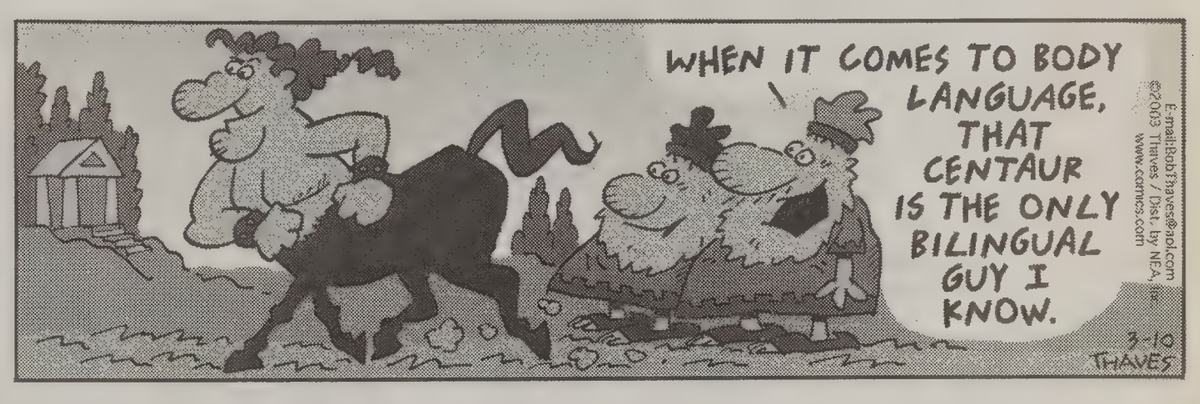

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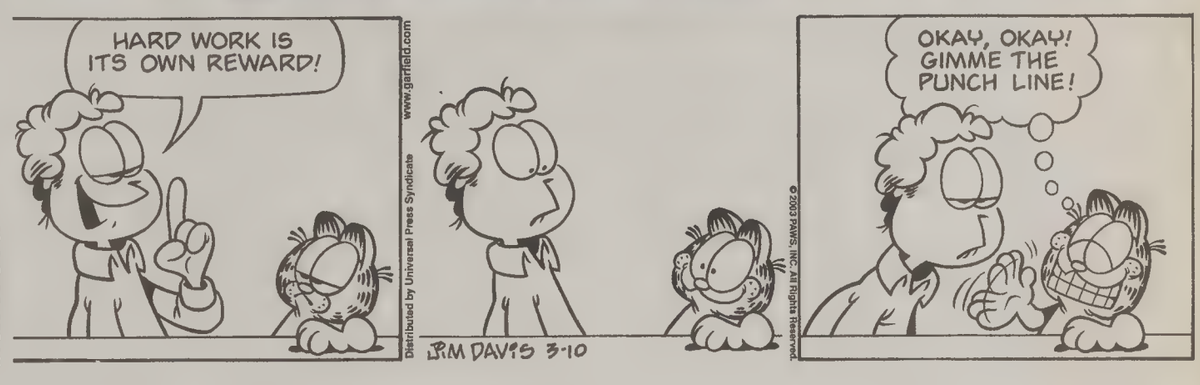

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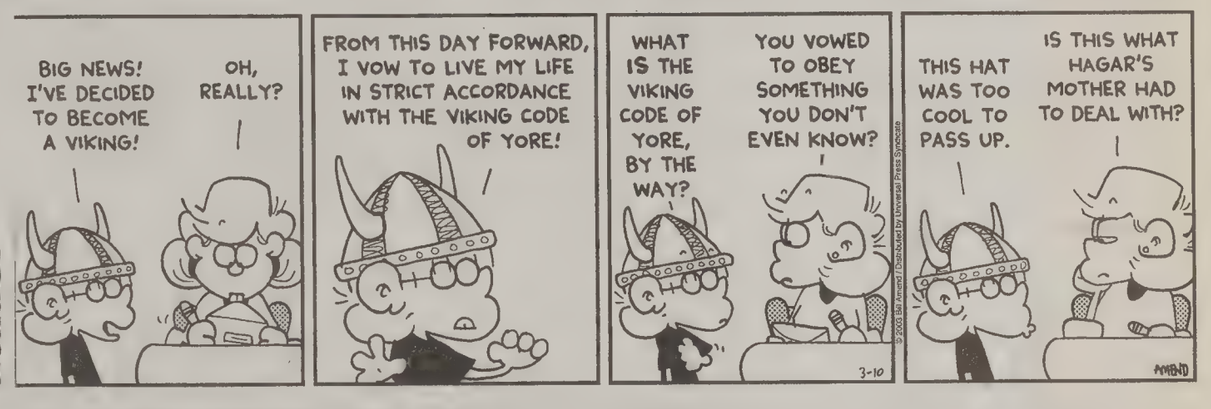
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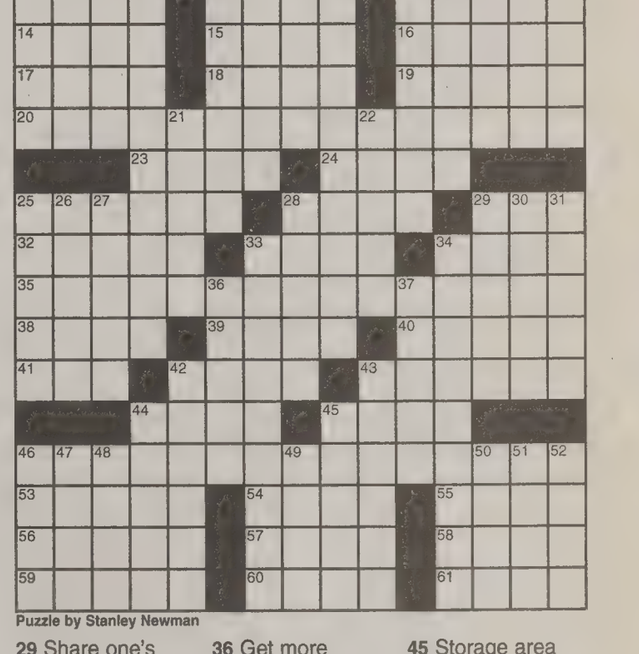

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19 Amber or umber
20 Joseph Conrad novel
23 Slightly
24 Ballgame spoiler
25 Actress Brigitte
28 Discharge a cannon
29 Make a choice
32 Once more
33 Pitchfork part
34 0 on a phone: Abbr.
35 Balance point
38 In the past
39 Examines closely
40 Carriers of heredity
41 To the ___ degree
42 Spit four-letter words
43 Run in
44 "___ la vie"
45 Matured
46 Neither liberal nor conservative
53 Love, to Pavarotti
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55 Concerning
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57 Yale students
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59 Antagonist
60 Religious offshoot
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2 Fencing weapon
3 Melodious Horne
4 Obtain, as a suspect, from another state
5 Ready for the task
6 Typewriter key
7 Not at all spicy
8 Forest gaps
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10 Storrs school, for short
11 Stubborn beast
12 Warner ___
13 Paddles
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22 Not as common
25 Breakfast sizzler
26 Ticket seller
27 Salad dressing style
28 Marching band instruments
29 Share one's views
30 "For ___ sake!"
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House of Hope to help addicted mother

By CINTIA PACCHIEGA

Photo by Andy von Harten

Human services officials, as well as women who will be affected by the facility, were present Friday for the ribbon cutting of the House of Hope in Provo. The complex will provide a place where mothers can receive drug treatment and take care of their children.

Tiffany Stowell, a 20-year-old mother from Delta, lost custody of her son about a year ago after a drug court judge told her she needed to clean up her act.

"I started using when I was 10," Stowell said, "but I've been clean for six months now."

Stowell is one of the many Utah County mothers who have lost custody of their children due to addiction to methamphetamine commonly known as meth.

On Friday, the House of Hope, a new residential facility for meth addicted women and their children, had its opening ceremony.

According to the Utah County Division of Human Services, meth is the drug of choice among Utah women of childbearing age who use and abuse illegal drugs. According to 2002 data, 1,243 Utah women with dependent children used Meth as their drug of choice.

"Today is a rewarding day to be in the business we are in," said Marie Christman, Deputy Director of the Department of Human Services for the state of Utah. "More importantly, it's a rewarding day for the mothers."

Christman, along with Mayor Billings and other city and health officials spoke at the official ribbon cutting ceremony this weekend.

Before the House of Hope existed, addicted mother are often caught in a Catch-22. Either they lose custody of their children and enter a treatment facility or avoid treatment and keep the children along with the addiction.

That changed in January when a new option was added to the equation.

The Utah Alcoholism Foundation saw the need for a facility where the mothers could keep their children and still receive the necessary drug treatment. On Jan. 2, the foundation opened the Provo House of Hope.

"Simply put," said Richard Nance, director of the Utah County Division of Human Services, "women will not enter, and they will not stay in treatment if they have to leave their children."

Stowell, 6 months pregnant, lives at the House of Hope. Her 3-year-old son, Ethan, was given back to her to live with her there.

"We've been here for over a month," Stowell said. "I like it. There is no other place I know of in Utah County where I could be with my baby."

Located in Provo, the House of Hope is the first of it's kind in the county. The facility uses a residential program where mothers can live with up to three children under the age of 12 and receive treatment.

"It's a great program," said Robert Trevenen, the House of Hope Clinical Supervisor of the Children's Program. "It's about putting families back together that drugs have torn apart."

The House of Hope program is designed for an intensive 90-day drug-free residential treatment.

In rooms, wallpapered by pictures and magazine cutouts of smiling women with their children, the residents go through group therapy and training classes.

"Family counseling, parenting classes, life skill classes — these are part of the curriculum we work with every day," Trevenen said.

Therapeutic childcare is available while mothers attend treatment, Trevenen said.

The main building has three different nursery areas, a toddlers', infants', and a sleepers' area, for the children.

The program is housing 10 women, five of which are pregnant, and 14 children. The House is designed for up to 16 women and 32 children.

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"Once you've started that path of addiction, it does become a disease," said. "All of the women lov children, they really do said, "but some of them a sick to take care of them."

Most of the women through the House of Hope si said, will go through Promise program as well.

Gubernatorial candidate announces

By FAYE VERGARA

Photo by Melanie Radebaugh

Republican Utah State Sen. Parley Hellewell officially announced his candidacy for governor in 2004 during a rally Saturday at UVSC.

Utah State Sen. Parley Hellewell officially announced Saturday his decision to run for governor on the Republican ticket during a rally at UVSC.

"I believe that we have to educate the public during the campaign," said Sen. Parley Hellewell during his the campaign kickoff.

He tackled issues such as education, the economy and other ideas pertaining to his platform.

"If we don't educate our kids, we're only one generation away from our extinction," he said.

Families from all over Utah County came to listen to Hellewell's platform and to partake of the free food and beverages.

Former State Sen. Steve Poulton and Terry Spencer spoke briefly on behalf of Hellewell before his main speech.

"If they (the people) want somebody who is going to stand up and lead this state, show us the way to go, and who's going to do the right thing — they want to vote for Parley," Spencer said.

One of the topics Hellewell discussed was the misperceived conceptions about lobbyists. He said that some people believe that lobbyists are trying to "buy" people and groups, but this is not always the case.

"They are important and represent the larger groups of people that sometimes can't speak individually, especially the smaller businesses," he said.

Hellewell also addressed holding therapy, a type of therapy used in hopes of helping abused, closed-off children.

Hellewell said he was opposed to the bill that was trying to terminate the program.

Many children and parents came to support Hellewell and the holding therapy program. A group of children stood up to show support for the program that had helped many of them.

"We have to stand up and fight for what we believe," he said.

Hellewell decided that the theme of the campaign would be "Kids Come First".

"Education is one of the reasons why I decided to run for governor," he said.

In 1998, Parley ran for the Utah State Senate in District 15.

He was re-elected in 2002 and is chair of the Business Labor and Economic Development Committee.

"If we don't educate the people, we might win a few battles, but in the long run we will lose the war," Hellewell said. "I don't want to lose the war, so I'm going to continue to educate the people."

Program to teach about Internet dangers

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Nettie walk children through a game show situation where three characters talk behind three curtains. Children choose a friend based on the voices they hear—two are friendly, one is not. Children find that all three curtains reveal a bad character named "Fiona the Follower." The exercise teaches children that anyone on the Internet could be dangerous.

Vicky Dahn, director of curriculum and educational technology of the Utah State Office of Education, has worked with Minicucci and Shurtleff to institute the program in Utah.

"No child is safe. No parent would throw their child in a bedroom full of sharks," Dahn said. "You never know. There are more sharks than there are nice little fish swimming in those chat rooms."

Dahn said the office of education went as far as trying to make their own protection system before they found Netsmartz.

"When this one came out, we were immediately enamored with it," Dahn said. "We were just surfing on the Internet and came across it. After that, it just snowballed. Things came together very quickly."

Dahn said she has seen more poignantly the problems that can come with the Internet since a sex solicitor pursued her 16-year-old niece.

"Parents can't wait for this to come to them," Dahn said "They need to set cold hard rules about the Internet, especially chat rooms. If that doesn't work, then they need to get rid of the chat rooms all together."

Amie Sisam, a computer specialist at Snow Springs Elementary in Lehi where Netsmartz is being piloted, said 85 percent of her students are online everyday.

"Children as young as my fourth-and fifth-graders are using chat rooms," Sisam said. "Children are so trusting by their nature, they need to be careful."

Shurtleff is set to speak at a national convention for attorney generals later this year to encourage nationwide use of the program.

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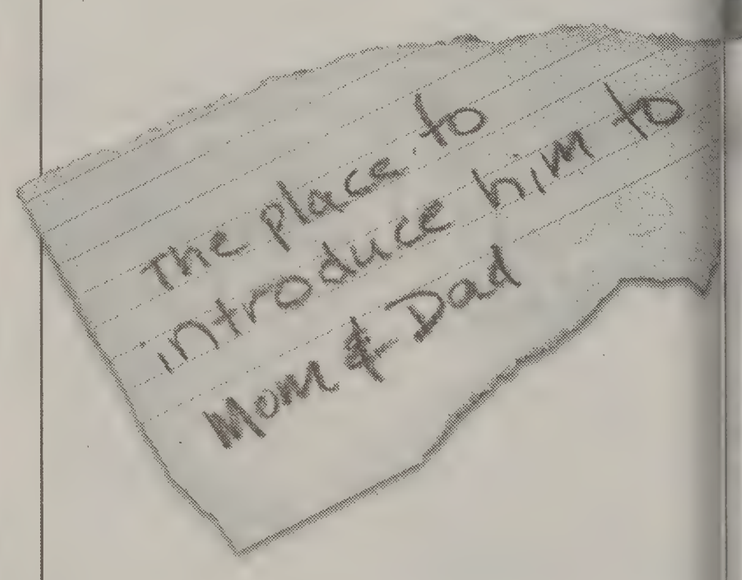

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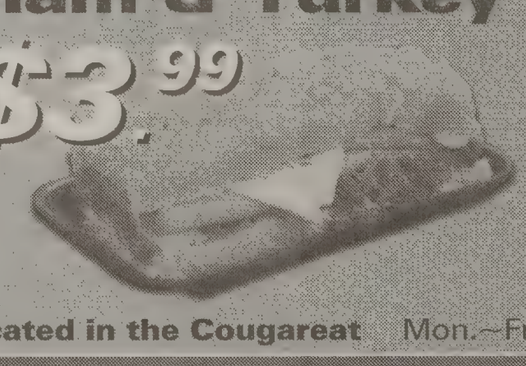
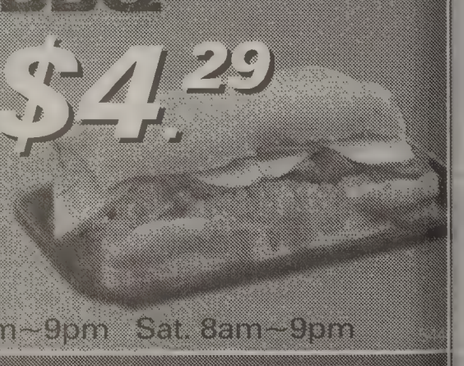
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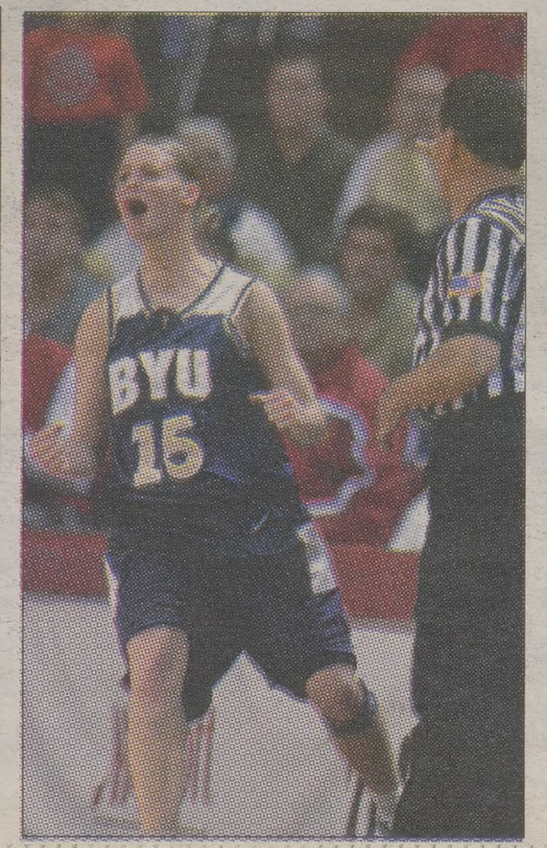

Brittany Larson, top, attempts to block New Mexico's offense. BYU's defense came up short and the Cougars fell to the Lobo's. **Ashleigh Chamberlain**, above right, sends off a two-point shot during BYU's loss to New Mexico in the championship game. **Coach Steve Cleveland**, above, speaks to the players during a timeout in BYU's game against Colorado State. **Jen Overdiek**, right, reacts to a call made by officials during the final game against New Mexico.

NCAA Division I tournament section

Welcome to the 'Dance' in Tuesday's Daily Universe

This 10-page edition will have all the matchups, write ups and a full account of who's playing where and against who. It will provide features on **BYU**, **Colorado** and **Utah**

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VIEWPOINT

Are you Blind?!

Refs take a lot of grief for bad calls, but MWC refs make A LOT of bad calls

By JEREMY TWITTCHELL
Daily Universe Sports Editor

I know I couldn't have been the only one who saw it.

Between the 16,000-plus fans in the Thomas and Mack Center and the other embittered fans of the Mountain West's losing teams watching at home, somebody else had to have seen it.

Brian Greene WALKED!

The Colorado State forward's game-winning shot in Saturday's MWC Tourney final was pure Sportscenter material, as long as you edit it so that you only see the shot, not the hop he made before he put it up.

And that happened just seconds after a Colorado State player stepped out of bounds before handing the ball off to Greene who made the winning play.

Everyone in the arena saw that one. Even CSU fans held their breath and couldn't believe it when the refs didn't make the call.

With that many back-to-back bad calls, it looks like the ref just handed the win over to the Rams.

But just as bad as the fact that the Mountain West Tournament was decided by a couple blown calls was the many other blown calls throughout the entire weekend.

I only saw three games, but the poor officiating exhibited in them was more than enough to fill an entire season.

But it gets even worse, sports fans.

The Mountain West Conference has been plagued by poor officiating in every major sport since its inception.

Blown calls have decided the outcomes of entire seasons and limited the conference's teams in their ability to compete against teams from the more prestigious conferences.

The NCAA brackets were released yesterday, and the national consensus at this point is that all three MWC teams will lose in the first round, and lose handily.

If you watched any of the other conferences' tournaments last week, you probably saw why. Those teams play tough, physical ball with the referees' blessing.

In this league, however, the referees operate under a different, albeit much more simple plan. It's a basic formula: contact = foul.

If you touch another player, or even look at him wrong, you're going to get whistled.

And don't even think about frowning in response, because then the techs come.

BYU, for one, has the size and mentality to play with the big boys.

It just doesn't have the permission.

If the Mountain West Conference wants credibility and recognition for its teams, it's got to allow them to step up the level of their game.

That won't be accomplished with babysitters wearing referee shirts, who attempt to preempt any potential cause of conflict.

In short, the Mountain West Conference needs new refs.

Until the boys in stripes let the boys in shorts play the game like it's played everywhere else, the Mountain West will continue to be a league of its own, one with a one-round ticket to the NCAAs every year.

TOP TEN Plays at the 2003 MWC Tournament

10. CSU vs. BYU, men's semifinal: Rafael Araujo had a couple of big assists, including an around the back pass, led to a couple of easy, back-to-back layups.

9. Air Force vs. Utah, men's quarterfinal: Trailing 38-36 near the end of the game, Falcon Joel Gerlach outquicked his defender to the basket, but drove too far and missed with a wild layup. The Utes hit their free throws and escaped with the win.

8. UNM v. BYU, men's quarterfinal: Travis Hansen found guards Terry Nashif and Kevin Woodberry for back-to-back easy layups and BYU never looked back in its 71-56 win.

7. BYU v. Utah, women's semifinal: Utah left Kestlee Nelson unguarded in the corner. She drained a three-pointer to push the Cougar lead from four points to seven.

6. CSU v. Wyoming, men and women's quarterfinals: The Border War played twice in two days with the same result: three point CSU victories. Ram forward Joy Jenkins nailed free throws with 5.6 seconds remaining to break the 56-56 tie and give the women the victory. Wyoming's three-pointer at the buzzer came up short, giving the men the victory.

5. CSU v. BYU, men's semifinal: CSU made big plays in overtime. First, Matt Morris drained a three-pointer. Then Brian Greene stole Hansen's ball, sealing the win.

4. BYU v. UNM, women's final: UNM Chelsea Greer fought through a number of Cougars on the low blocks to grab a rebound and score, sealing the lead with 1:52 left in the game.

3. CSU v. UNLV, men's final: With 14:11 left in the second half, UNLV's Marcus Banks stole the ball to drive an empty court, dunk, and grab UNLV a 48-44 lead.

2. CSU v. UNLV, men's final: A blocked shot by Ram forward Matt Nelson gave CSU one final gasp to pull off the upset. Greene faded left with only 5.7 seconds left to put CSU into the NCAA Tournament.

1. BYU v. UNLV, women's quarterfinal: With the Cougars trailing by one and the clock winding down, Kestlee Nelson found herself open from outside. Her shot bounced off the iron. In the mad scramble for the rebound, BYU forward Danielle Cheesman tipped the ball to guard Erin Thorn. She fired as time expired, her shot dropping through and giving BYU the 66-64 win.

underneath the uniform

Cosmo the Cougar

How's Vegas?
It's good as long as the Cougars are winning.

Have you stopped by to visit the lions at the MGM?
No, they work for a gambling establishment and the honor code doesn't allow me there.

Have you ever been kissed?
Yeah ...
Who was your first kiss with?
Cosmet the Cougar, may she rest in peace.
Lucy Lobo (UNM's mascot) tried to hook up at the tournament, but she's not my type.

What mascot are you most intimidated by?
Probably the Anaheim Angels' Rally Monkey.

You've got some pretty sweet moves. Where did you learn to dance?
The BYU cheer clinic.

Did you have a favorite toy as a cub?
It was a stuffed red-tailed hawk.

Cover Photo:
Kestlee Nelson fights off a Utah player in the semifinal game.

Photo by Corey Perrine

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We've Got Spirit How 'bout You?

By JARED LLOYD

The Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas spent four days awash in color.

Normally decked out in mostly UNLV red, the basketball arena found itself arrayed in quite a bit of brown and yellow, some dark blues, a touch of green here and there . . . and even more red.

And the colors accented the variety of costumes numerous supporters chose to support their favorite teams. Wigs, capes, flags, hats, and T-shirts all were an integral part of the atmosphere of the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

Most of the teams enjoyed the encouragement of a sizeable number of fans.

Well, except the poor Falcons of Air Force. In the opening round games against Utah, for both the men and the women, the few Cadet fans were drowned out by the Ute contingency.

Although the Wasatch Front, San Diego, and certainly Las Vegas are closer to the Thomas and Mack Center, the biggest groups came from farther away.

The most sizeable fans came from the state of Wyoming.

"I think there are about four people left in all of Wyoming," one press member joked as he looked out on the assembled Cowboy fans.

For their matched set of opening rounds games against CSU, Wyoming supporters filled almost three quarters of the occupied seats. Cowboy hats were everywhere, mixed with tie-dye yellow-and-brown T-shirts, posters, and one man who came in a flowing cape and a coonskin cap.

"The fans snapped up all of the Wyoming ticket allotment as soon as they were available," one Cowboy official said. "They also bought most of the tickets from Colorado State and some of the BYU tickets for this game."

The other large body of fans traveled west from New Mexico. Particularly in the women's championship, the Lobos had a significantly larger number of followers in the stands than the Cougars. With red shirts, some red wigs, a number of red streamers, and the annoying Lobo howl, the UNM people really made their presence known.

Even though fewer CSU fans made the trip, they did have the distinction of sporting the best headgear. The Viking-esque horns make the Ram fans wearing them look far more intimidating than the Wyoming cowboy hats.

BYU and Utah also provided large portions of the crowds, particularly Friday night. The Ute fans added to the red of New Mexico, San Diego State and UNLV supporters with plenty of red attire.

The irony of Ute supporters is the number that are more anti-BYU than pro-Utah. A couple of Utah fans approach Cougars forwards Travis Hansen and Jake Shoff during the BYU-UNLV women's quarter final game to get a picture while wearing red T-shirts with "I Hate BYU" and "I Hate Hansen" on the front.

Many of the "neutral" supporters appeared to root against BYU, even in the women's games where the Cougars were the underdogs.

"Many conference fans haven't ever forgiven us for dominating in football for so many years," BYU women's head coach Jeff Judkins explained during the BYU-CSU men's game.

Still, BYU sent a large number of people as well. Up in the upper deck, the familiar blue camouflage of the "Marriott Militia" could be seen. In the game against CSU, half of the fans were deafening when BYU went on their run in the first half.

The Cougar blue mixed with the other colors for a visual explosion ... a panorama sure to be seen in force in the NCAA Tournament.

Heard Around the Conference

"It's hard to lose a guy like Ruben (Douglas), not just on the court, but off the court."
-**New Mexico Guard Mark Walters** in an emotional press conference after the Lobos opening round loss

"Jeff (Judkins) says a lot of things."
-**Utah head coach Elaine Elliott** after being asked about the BYU head coach's statement after the win over Utah that Erin Thorn proved she was the MVP of the league.

"(Travis) Hansen's grown a lot in the last three years, since I had him. He's become a much smarter player, especially defensively."
-**BYU women's head coach Jeff Judkins** after a steal by Hansen during the BYU-CSU game.

"You've got to block her because that girl, she's a jumper."
-**New Mexico Lobos fan** watching Erin Thorn drown her threes against Utah.

"We had open shots."
-**BYU men's head coach Steve Cleveland** on the Cougar scoring drought against the Rams.

"Many conference fans haven't ever forgiven us for dominating in football for so many years."
-**BYU women's head coach Jeff Judkins** explaining during the BYU-CSU men's game why everyone not wearing blue was cheering for the Rams.

"Some of those bad calls ... even out with some of the other bad calls, I guess."
-**MWC employee** after the women's championship game between BYU and New Mexico.

"You da man, Erin, you da man!"
-**BYU fan** as Erin Thorn hit three after three during BYU's blowout of Utah.

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Lady Luck

They may not have won the Mountain West Conference title, but these NCAA-bound women played their hearts out in Vegas.

There were a lot of BYU fans who drove down to see the men play, and lose, in the semi-finals on Friday.

Most of those fans turned around and drove back to Provo Saturday afternoon, missing the women's championship game.

Don't think women's ball is exciting? Here's what you missed out on this weekend:

Thorn's Streak

Erin Thorn brought a 35-game three-point scoring streak into BYU's quarterfinal match up against UNLV. Her first three-pointer didn't come until the Cougars really needed it. Thorn hit her first three-pointer at the 4:00 minute mark of overtime and with the Cougars' season on the line, Thorn nailed a three-pointer with 2.8 seconds left in overtime to propel BYU to a 66-64 win against UNLV.

Thorn hit threes in both the Utah and New Mexico game, extending her streak to 38 straight games.

Tenacious D

Burdened by the task of guarding the MWC's Player of the Year, Danielle Cheesman took it like a champ. Cheesman held Utah's Kim Smith to only two points in the first half of BYU's 70-59 upset of the MWC's regular-season champions.

Hitting The Boards

The Cougars dominated the boards in wins against UNLV and Utah. BYU out rebounded both teams for a combined total of 72-58. Ashleigh Chamberlain played one of her best games of the season against Utah, where she pulled down a team-high seven rebounds.

Jennie Overdiek broke her career rebounding record in about the first seven minutes of the championship game against UNM. Jen broke her previous career high of seven rebounds with eight boards in the first half. Overdiek finished the game with 12 rebounds overall.

Kestlee Nelson

Although she didn't begin the year as the starter, Kestlee Nelson proved that she belongs in the starting five. Nelson shot a blazing 100 percent in the win against Utah. She shot 5-5 from the field and a perfect 1-1 from three-point range. Nelson also added five rebounds and three assists.

Nelson has a sweet outside shot. Her three-pointer with 28.2 seconds remaining in regulation against UNLV put the Cougars up 54-52.

At The Line

With the game on the line, coach Jeff Judkins knows who to give the ball to. Erin Thorn. Thorn finished the season shooting a league-leading 92 percent from the free throw line. In the win against UNLV, Thorn set records for both made free throws and free-throw attempts (12-13).

Underdogs

BYU is the lowest seed to make it to the MWC Tournament Championship game. And they almost had it.

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Royal Green

Colorado State Takes Championship Title

By JARED LLOYD

Before the season, observers of the Mountain West Conference knew there were four or five teams able to win the title. Wyoming seemed to be the consensus pick, followed closely by UNLV, BYU, and Utah.

The Rams spent Saturday night laughing at the observers.

CSU played well early in the season, but ran into trouble in the conference, losing seven games in a row during one stretch. The Rams couldn't get the breaks in the close games, losing five conference games by six points or less.

The turning point in the season for CSU had to be the trip to Salt Lake City to take on the league-leading Utes.

Utah forged ahead late, leading by five points with less than a minute to play. CSU searched for the answer that had eluded them in the games earlier and they found guard Matt Morris.

Morris knocked down a three-pointer to cut the Ute lead to two. The Ram defense came up with a big stop, stealing a Ute pass. Suddenly, CSU experienced a strange feeling: hope.

Who did they turn to?

Morris fired the game-winning three-pointer from the right side of the key to finally earn a close game win.

That win in the Huntsman Center set the tone for the MWC Tourney. The sixth-seeded Rams took on the Wyoming Cowboys in the opening round. In a game that featured 19 lead changes, CSU found itself in a strange place as the clock wound down: ahead. The 74-71 lead was flimsy at best though.

Wyoming guard Donta Richardson drove down the court, firing a shot from downtown to tie the score. It failed to drop and the Rams had the win.

After Richardson's final shot didn't go in, CSU knew they faced another stiff test in the semifinals.

The BYU Cougars swept the season series with Colorado State and were playing arguably the best basketball of any team in the league heading into the game. The key for the Rams was the health of Nelson, who had struggled with knee problems all season.

To the despair of CSU supporters, the first half followed the same script as the previous two meetings. The game stayed close early, but the Cougars pulled away near halftime.

But the Rams returned to the floor to play inspired defense, take advantage of poor Cougar shooting to take the lead. Neither team could pull away and a late layup by BYU forward Mark Bigelow tied the score, sending the game to overtime.

With the score tied, Morris again hit a big three to put CSU up for good and Colorado State upset BYU, 86-80.

Although UNLV also had an up and down season, they held an advantage because the tournament was being played on their home floor.

The Rebels soundly defeated San Diego State and Utah for the right to play in the title game.

Ironically, playing UNLV meant the Rams would face three teams that had swept them in the regular season.

UNLV lead by as many as ten in the second half, but the Rams cut the lead. A layup by forward Brian Greene and a blocked shot by forward Matt Williams gave CSU the ball, trailing by one.

With the clock winding down, the Rams placed their hopes on Greene, a senior. He drove left and nailed a floater to give CSU the lead.

UNLV's desperation shot was short and the Rams, for the first time since 1990, is heading to the NCAA Tournament.

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Derrick Stevens smiles at the call as Kevin Woodberry gets up from the floor.

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513 seconds

That's how long BYU went with out scoring in the second half of the semi-final against CSU. But this weekend wasn't a *total* failure.

By JARED LLOYD

BYU entered the MWC Tourney on fire. The Cougars had rebounded from a tough loss to Utah by winning four straight games, all by more than 10 points.

The Tournament was to be the BYU showcase, a chance to prove to skeptics that the Cougars deserved their lofty RPI position.

Someone forget to tell that to Colorado State.

Still, even though BYU bowed out earlier than planned, the Cougars had plenty of positives to remember from being in Las Vegas . . . and a few negatives we'd all like to forget.

Things to Remember:

Cougar fans can't help but think of the play of Rafael Araujo. The big Brazilian was strong on the boards and didn't disappear offensively. He finished with a double-double in both games, averaging 16.5 points and 11.5 rebounds.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Rafael Araujo picked up two personal fouls early in the CSU game and had to play less aggresive defense.

BYU almost expects that now from Araujo, but he surprised everyone with some of the other things he did for the team. Amazingly, after shooting eight three-pointers during the season, and making only two, he drilled a big three early against CSU to help the Cougars pull away.

The other surprise came when Araujo got entry passes on the low blocks. During the season, usually he was a black hole . . . once the ball went down low, it didn't come back out.

Against the Rams particularly, Araujo did an exceptional job at making passes. With each assist, he became more confident when dishing the ball in the post.

And who can forget the play of guard Kevin Woodbury? He raised his intensity even higher for the tourney, diving after every loose ball and having a 2-to-1 assist turnover ratio. One of the most exciting moments of the whole week for BYU supporters was watching the 6-0 guard elevate and swat a shot into the second row by the 6-5 conference MVP Ruben Douglas.

Although he hasn't gotten the same attention as Woodbury and Araujo, reserve guard Luiz Lemes deserves a lot of credit.

Faced with the challenge of guarding Douglas, the top scorer in the nation, Lemes did a great job getting him out of his comfort zone and contesting every move. He also dropped in a couple of jump shots.

The Cougars have to be confident with their ability to withstand pressure defense. Woodbury and guard Terry Nashif have the confidence to direct the offense against any press. Forwards Travis Hansen and Mark Bigelow also are strong ball handlers, meaning BYU has three or four players that can bring the ball up the court.

Throughout the season, head coach Steve Cleveland has been able to look down the bench and see depth that he hasn't enjoyed in past games.

Howard was probably the biggest surprise, coming in to play tough defense on CSU's center Matt Nelson and score four points in the process. Two of those points came on a huge dunk that kept BYU close, eventually sending the game to overtime.

Things to Forget:

Cleveland reminded the media after the disappointing loss to the Rams that when CSU had visited Provo, forward Jake Shoff had been instrumental in keeping Nelson from scoring a lot of points.

Shoff has played with pain in his lower back for most of the season, but he became a key contributor in spite of it. When he experienced more severe problems against CSU, it must make the team wonder how much he can give in the NCAA.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Kevin Woodberry played heavy defense against Colorado State. BYU's defense wasn't enough to hold off CSU, especially with a shooting drought that lasted nearly 10 minutes.

Another bench player who really gave the Cougars a big lift during the season is Ricky Bower. The importance of his experience and shooting ability to BYU can't be quantified. Yet he only played for five minutes in Friday's loss. If his time on the floor is limited, probably also due to back pain, the Cougars lose a vital weapon.

Granted, CSU's Nelson played his best basketball of the season in the MWC Tournament, but the Cougars need to defend more effectively on the blocks. Although BYU can place some of the blame for this on the injury to Shoff, they can't rely on any one player. If they play defense that complacently down low against a good post player in the NCAA's, it's a recipe for disaster.

Cleveland also pointed out in the post game press conference on Friday that BYU got lazy and frustrated at the beginning of the second half and stopped working together as a team.

Instead, players tried to do things one-on-one.

Ask Wyoming how well that works against a good defense.

When the Cougars go a couple of minutes without scoring in their next game, they have to focus on getting easy looks with their passes or they risk another shooting funk like the one against CSU.

BYU has never relied on excuses after a loss. "We had open looks," Cleveland said about the drought. In this case, Hansen and Bigelow have to shoulder some of the blame for letting the game get away from them. No Cougar fan wants to remember the numerous layups, jump shots, and three-pointers clanking off the rim. Those two players have to shoot better than 14 out of 32 combined.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Mark Bigelow drives against CSU's Brian Greene in BYU's loss to Colorado State.

So Close Ladies

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Four days, three games and enough excitement to give anyone a heart attack.

Viva Las Vegas.

The women's basketball team did the unexpected at the tournament. The Cougars upset No. 4 seed UNLV in an overtime thriller and knocked out archrival Utah in the semifinal.

BYU, the first No. 5 seed to make it to the MWC finals, played a tight game against the New Mexico Lobos but couldn't pull out the win in the championship game.

Critics said the only way BYU would get a bid to the NCAA Tournament was by winning the Mountain West championship. They were wrong.

The Cougars received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament and will face Colorado in the first round.

The Cougars played three thrilling games of basketball at the MWC Tournament. Take a look at what you missed:

QUARTERFINALS:

No. 5 BYU vs. No. 4 UNLV

Erin Thorn's three pointer with 2.8 seconds remaining in overtime gave BYU the first-round win against UNLV on the Rebels home court.

Coach Jeff Judkins said the excitement of the game was enough to last a whole lifetime.

"I just lost a lot of years of my life right there," Judkins said. "It was a heart attack game."

Danielle Cheesman blindly tipped Kestlee Nelson's missed three-point attempt to the top of the key. Thorn picked it up, ducked up a defender and launched the game winner.

"I trust my team, but I trust myself with the ball in my hands," Thorn said. "You lose and you're done. We're just lucky it bounced in."

The Cougars struggled from three-point range the whole game until Nelson nailed a shot beyond the arc with 31.8 seconds left in regulation to give BYU a 54-52 lead. UNLV's Sherry McCracklin knocked down two free throws to tie the score. BYU turned the ball over with only 5.2 seconds left in regulation, giving the Rebels a chance to win the game. Constance Jinks missed a last-second shot to send the game into overtime.

Thorn scored 28 of her 34 points in the second half to lead the Cougars to victory. Cheesman paced BYU from the beginning, scoring 12 of her 20 points in the first half.

Photo by Corey Perrine

A Utah player drives through Erin Thorn's defense. BYU defeated Utah to play New Mexico in the finals.

SEMIFINALS:

No. 5 BYU vs. No. 1 UTAH

It was supposed to be a battle between the regular season MVP and the person some thought should have received the award. Kim Smith, Utah's freshman sensation, picked up the honor, leaving Thorn with the MVP snub.

The true MVP shined at crunch time. Thorn scored 30 points to lead BYU to a 70-59 upset of No. 1 seed Utah in the semifinal round of the MWC tournament. Smith scored only seven points and turned the ball over five times.

"I think Erin proved she deserved to be MVP this year," Judkins said. "You've just seen one of the best players BYU has ever had."

For the second-straight game, Cheesman took the reigns in the first half, scoring 11 points to give BYU a 28-24 lead at the half. Cheesman also played tough defense, as she held Smith to only two points in the first half.

Thorn took over in the second half. In the final 4:14 of the game, Thorn scored 15 straight points for the Cougars. The All American scored 27 of her 30 points in the second half.

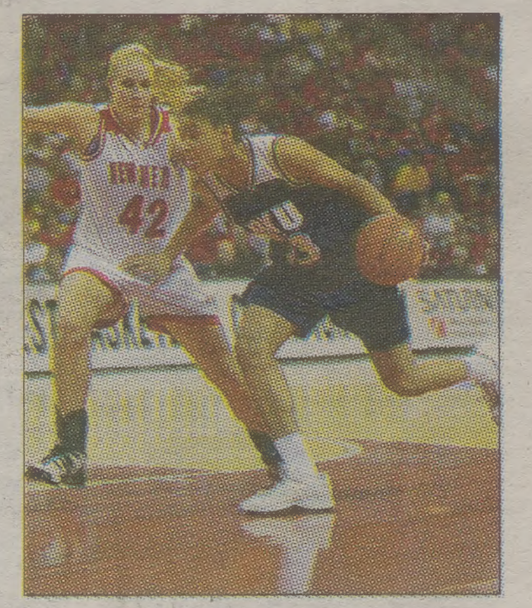
"When our backs are against the wall ... we come here and play well," Thorn said. "When we need to get wins, we do it."

FINALS:

No. 5 BYU vs. No. 2 UNM

New Mexico used a 6-0 run during the last two minutes of the game to win the MWC Tournament Championship game 52-46.

Clutch free-throw shooting to secured the win, as the Lobos hit 6-8 free throws in the final minute.



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Ambrosia Anderson drives in for a lay up.

"It all comes down to who makes plays at the end," Judkins said. "My team showed a lot of character, battled to the end of a hard fought game, and I'm proud of them."

The first half was a defensive battle, with both teams going on a five-minute scoring drought. Both teams struggled offensively in the first half. BYU hit only 35 percent of its shots and the Lobos shot 27 percent. New Mexico started the game shooting only 3-of-20 from the field.

The Lobos held Thorn scoreless in the second half. Thorn scored a team-high 12 points in the game and ended the tournament with a record 76 total points. Jennie Overdiek pulled down a career-high eight rebounds.

Thorn and Cheesman, who scored 10 points, were named to the All-Tournament Team.

UNM's Jordan Adams, the tournament MVP, scored a game-high 17 points for the Lobos and grabbed eight rebounds.